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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight will be fair and rather cool. Saturday partly cloudy and

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STANDARD HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Much Headway; Toehold Fair In Chile

KILGALLEN REPORT

Says Too Much Politics Seen In Some South American Countries

"South of the Border": Series

(In this, the fifth and final article of a series, James L. Kilgallen, veteran INS writer, gives his own personal firsthand impressions of South America based on a month's tour of our neighboring countries to the south.

Countries visited were Puerto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina. Chile. Peru. Columbia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.)

By James L. Kilgallen INS Staff Correspondent

with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Special events, including scooter South America.

with all the answers. That would ball throws. be presumptious.

U. S. A. reporter's size-up of South event is scheduled. America of today.

every country but Venezuela.

2. The younger people of the Latin American countries are turning awarded the winners. their backs on European tradition in favor of the "U. S. A. Way" of

to have a fair toehold in Chile.

tries there is too much politics. Re- day evening. strictive laws, currency controls and threats of changing administra-

staffs are doing a good job in cementing friendly relations between North and South America.

I'd like to say a good word for tures. our ex-ambassadors and their staffs - men like Herschel Johnson of United Nations fame - who is in Brazil—Claude Bowers—our exambassador to Spain - who is in Chile - Harold H. Tittman who represents us in Peru — Ambassador Willard Leon Beaulac at Columbia and U. S. Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly in Venezuela.

They are all high-class diplomats. Washington should be proud of

I'm confident these men are helping smooth over minor "irritations' which have crooped up in the past between North Americans and South Americans. It's a touchy job, block party which Bristol Branch Miss Irene Paules, treasurer. requiring fine diplomacy.

stands higher with Latin Americans for Saturday evening, starting at than any other foreign country - 7.30. It will be held in the 300 block

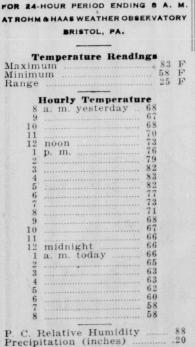
States bought everything South support is asked. America had at good prices - its cooper, oil, wheat, rubber, nitrates, meat, timber, cotton etcetera. We made the continent prosperous.

We built fine airfields in various South American countries. We outfitted various armies, particularly Fifth Army

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LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Native of Holland Is Claimed by Death

olfliet, died this morning at Hamurg after 11 months illness

Holland, and had been a resident of the United States 20 years. In addi-Communism Not Making tion to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Diane; a son, Theodore, of 247 Monroe street; two sisters and three brothers, residents of Holland.

> Mass will be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Monday evening at 247 Monroe street.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Jericho Valley Community Center will hold a field day tomorrow starting at 10 o'clock at Buckman-(Written after an 18,000-mile tour ville. Box lunch will be served.

world-famous figure in aviation.) and tricycle races and bag races, I wouldn't pose as an "expert" on will be held for the children, and track events will be staged for the Edward A. Hill, of Fleet- Numerous Inquiries Are You can't stay from two to six older group. These will include days in a country and come out running races, baseball and basket-

Entries will be accepted on the But, for what it's worth, here is a grounds up to one hour before the ALSO "LITTLE SHOW" WILL BE ADVISED

1. South America's standard of will be run off first. The age limit ing to Trevose Horticultural So-showing considerable interest in subject was "A Challenge to Parliving is higher than ever before in for scheduled events is 15 years. spite of the dollar shortage in Late in the afternoon there will be Late in the afternoon there will be special classes for older boys and special classes for older boys and A. Hill, of Fleetwood, will have an and special classes for older boys are classes for older boys and special classes fo girls. Ribbons and prizes will be other interesting message for mem-

Mr. Wentzel, who at one time was in number, etc. in the employ of one of the metrotions tend to "strait-jacket" and politan newspapers, explained that the evening in comfort, without tion until funds are made available ticipation planned. At that time home?" discourage investment of foreign capital.

the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, a covering all purchases, and even-by action of congress. At present candidates from both parties for the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, a covering all purchases, and even-by action of congress. At present the posts of school directors will be made for visitors, and read them only for the ad-overtaxing seating capacity, a covering all purchases, and even-by action of congress. At present the posts of school directors will be made for visitors, and read them only for the ad-overtaxing seating capacity, a covering all purchases, and even-by action of congress. At present the posts of school directors will be made for visitors, and covering steller and capacity and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity and the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity. The interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity and capacity 5. The U. S. embassies and their said, read them only for the advantage of persons desiring loans; and will introduced. Refreshments were receiving stolen goods, which con-utility bills, doctor's bills and even cahnic. vertisements Others only look for news, and others are interested

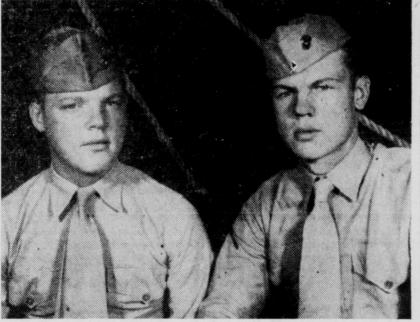
> The speaker also gave a brief description of the five departments dahlias with emphasis on color har-able to obtain credit for his con-

Among the visitors were J. Rollin Cressman, Sellersville; Herbert Haas, of the Quakertown club, and John Fox and R. Little, of the Dub-

BLOCK PARTY ON 17TH

of the Society for Prevention of The United States, nevertheless, Cruelty to Animals has scheduled

TWINS SERVING IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA



MARINE PRIVATES 1/C ELLSWORTH C. AND FRED B. HEMS

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hems, 244 Wood street, who Summary for Bristol PTA are now serving with the Eighth Marines (reinforced), in the Mediter-GLEANED BY SCRIBES ranean area. The regiment, which is permanently based at Camp Task Fleet. Both are former students of the Bristol high school. They enlisted in the Marine Corps at Philadelphia, and received their basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

IN FARMERS LOAN

Made, But Money Is

Not Available

notify them as soon as funds are

farm housing program as author-

ized. Mr. Hoenstine said that most

ants.

"FOUR SEASONS" WILL INTEREST SHOWN BE TREVOSE SUBJECT

wood, To Delight with

His Films

TREVOSE, Sept. 16 - Return- Farmers in Bucks County are ciety as the guest speaker, Edward the new Housing Act recently ents and Teachers." Mrs. Alfred bers on Tuesday evening next.

Richard Wentzel, formerly public relations director at Ursinus of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. John Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture, beautifully illustrated by Mrs. Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture by Mrs. Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture by Mrs. Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture by Mrs. Johnson in an automobile it frequently occurs of his new lecture by College and now assistant city trated with films. Adventures in received a number of calls or visits A large group gathered for this first much headway although it seems editor of a Norristown newspaper, nature will be shared with memwas the speaker at the meeting of bers, pictures showing intimate 4. In some South American countries Lions Club, Wednessia shots of the home life of the owl that his office was not as yet ac- was given by Mrs. Charles Friday. and hawk; also the bees; flowers cepting applications for farm hous-

for the remainder of 1949. At the Tuesday meeting there will available. only in the editorials and the fea- be the following classes in the To be eligible for loans once "little show"

Class 1. Arrangement featuring must be a farm owner, and be unin the firm by which he is em- mony; 2. Arrangement for a break- struction or repair work from local During the brief business session 4. A miniature not less than 5" or farm tenant may not obtain a loan announcement was made that the more than 9"; 5. A vase of asters; under the housing act; but a farm club will play its first game in the 6. Three stalks of gladiolus; 7. A owner may borrow to repair or con-Lions Bowling League Monday evelsingle specimen of a large dahlia; struct farm buildings for his ten-A container of small dahlias.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a meeting of the local branch, Penna. State Education Association, held yesterday, Miss Annie Heritage was named president; Thomas Coursen, vice president; Miss income from farm or other re- James Genco, Isaac Costantini, K. The public is reminded of the Grayce Chambers, secretary; and sources is sufficient to repay the Ferraro, Victor Cauti, Ralph Tusi-

RUMMAGE SALE

CROYDON, Sept. 16 - A rum- may borrow, but Hoestine estimated as far as I could observe. They ad- of Jackson street. There will be of- mage sale will be conducted by the that -- since most of the loans are mire us, and our way of doing fered for sale: "Hot dogs," candy, Ladies' Auxiliary in Croydon Fire expected to be for remodeling other, foods, soft drinks, "parcel Co., No. 1 station, on Sept. 17, start- rather than new construction-na-

All in Readiness For Lawn Fete Tomorrow

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 16-The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian held a meeting in the church social hall Wednesday evening, 19 mem-

who read the scripture and led in orayer. After the reading of the ninutes by Mrs. R. Given and the treasurer's report by Mrs. R. Perpente, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the lawn fete, Mrs. William Potts, Sr. The fete rain, the affair will be held indoors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reese. The next meeting will be Sept. 28th, Mrs. W. Sine being

CHALLENGE IS GIVEN PARENTS, TEACHERS

Is by Philadelphia

REPORT OF AUDITORS

After two had presented their ideas of "What the parents expect of the teachers," and two others parents," Dr. Marie Phillips spoke to Bristol Parent-Teacher Ass'n members last evening on "What the children expect from both." Dr. Phillips is a child psychologist and guidance worker in Philadelphia.

Speaking from the parents' angle were Dr. Stanton Kenton and Mrs. and Walter Rosser. The general

"The Four Seasons" is the title 208 Post Office Building, Norris- directed by Mrs. John Johnson in young boys get into trouble with Boyd System, Incorporated, in a Restitution of \$114 for the loss

served by Mrs. William Harding, Garden street, and her committee.

Lafavette street.

scholarship to the University of was the most reprehensible," said Boyd continued, "putting them on In a brief description of the West Virginia.

Harry McClister, Henry Konefal, car only one night a week while on free charge account service. At loans would be made for construc- John Whyno, Anthony Sottile, probation. tion or repair of homes and other "Archie" Addeo, Gene Bandine, farm buildings to farmers whose Tadone Romano, Zachary Sagolla, Paul Thompson, who lives in the loan plus interest without further ano, Lindeek Liberatore, Joseph assistance from government. On Castor, Joseph Cataline, Lee Fiothis type of loan the Act does not relli, John Fiorelli, James Delia, set a limit on the amount a farmer and John Antonelli.

During World War II, the United post" items, fish pond, etc. Public ing at 10 a. m. Articles will be on tionally they would average about __A. Barnhurst, newly-elected pres- Excelsion avenue, Croydon, to day's edition of The Courier for tables being decorated with cut \$2,200. Loans will be repayable in ident of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Abington Hospital, she having sus- \$229.95, should have been desig- flowers: During the evening Leslie a maximum of 33 years, at 4 per- Association, assumed his duties at tained a fracture of the leg. cent interest. When a farmer, be- the September meeting last evening cause of circumstances beyond his in the Bensalem high school buildcontrol, is unable to make his pay- ing. Ralph Barclay, retiring presiments, a moratorium on interest dent, opened the session. A comand principal may be granted, and mittee was named to select a proj-The Administration's bill restor- who conferred in Washington, call- in extreme cases the interest for ect for this term. A tour of the new high school annex followed.

Wasting Your Money!

recently placed.

JUDGE GIVES PHILADELPHIA QUARTET "BREAK" AGAINST HIS BETTER JUDGMENT; INVOLVED IN THEFT AT BRISTOL SERVICE STATION; PRISON SENTENCES ARE SUSPENDED

Of Grasses, Seedings

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 16 - Asserting that the ground was so hard that it was practically impossible to do a good job of plowing, County Agent William F. Greenawalt, commenting on the rain this week, said: "It aided almost all of the grasses, pastures and Fall seed-

He pointed out that vegetables, including carrots and beets, were years sustained possible brain con- Philadelphia quartet of young men, greatly benefitted, but that it came cussion as well as numerous abra- who were involved in the theft at a too late to help the tomato crop, sions and bruises when she fell Bristol service station, but took which is fast nearing the end of from a moving automobile here yes- no actual part, a "break" and susthe season, and also the fruit yield terday. which is too set by this time.

tically a novelty. It was the first Langhorne R. D. Hevner was driv- Nicholas, all from the Tacony or completely rainy day in several ing on Brownsville road, Trevose Frankford section, who pleaded the ground.

FOR TWO YOUNG MEN

Trouble Occurs While

"Riding Around"

A Sellersville factory worker,

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TAKEN ILL AT WORK

Seized with a stroke yesterday at

the plant of Rohm & Haas Co., Ed-

to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N.

ward Long, Morrisville, was taken

J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. The

William Newman, Vincent McCormick, Charles Romano and Richard Nicholas Plead Guilty - Are Placed On Probation for 3 Years—Committed to County Prison Until "Case Histories" Are Completed - Bristol Police Officers Give Testimony.

Tot Falls from Auto; Has Brain Concussion "better judgment" but that he still

TREVOSE, Sept. 16-A tot of two Hiram H. Keller Wednesday gave a

For Bucks county Wednesday's daughter of Warner Hevner, Phila Boy Scout leader; Vincent McCortypical fall rainy day" was prac- mont avenue and Sterner road, mick, Charles Romano and Richard months, with the rain never reach- Heights, when the child fell from guilty to burglary, larceny and reing too much of a downfall, but the car as the rear door is said to ceiving stolen goods, were placed keeping up nicely and soaking into have flown open. Carolyn was taken on probation for three years under

PREDICTS UNIVERSAL

Weekly Meeting of Bris-

tol Rotary Club

Within a few years, we will all

pended prison sentences. The injured is Carolyn Hevner, William Newman, as assistant to

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 16-Declar-

had faith in them, President Judge

to Abington Hospital for treatment. the Pennsylvania State Parole In order for the Parole Board officials to get their complete "case histories," the four defendants were

CREDIT CARDS SOON John J. Jaszczak, who admitted that he broke a window pane in the door at Voltz's service station and stole two radios, will be returned to Maryland authorities to finish a sentence. He was under probation

committed to the county prison un-

GASOLINE IS STOLEN PAYBILLS TO 1 AGENCY in that state. spoke "like a Dutch uncle" to the sound rebuke was administered by be able to pay our bills to a single quartet, said: "The only difference young men who appeared in court month, it was predicted yesterday So do you now. You had better Home Administration supervisor, The short business meeting was this week. He reminded that if by Joseph M. Boyd, President of the watch your step and go straight.

> the countryside with no definite "By establishing credit with such Voltz, by one of the defendant's place to go or anything specific to an agency, and carrying a 'univer- mother, Mrs. Newman. sal' credit card, a person will be The defendants include Charles To two hailed into court he said: able to make charge account or Romano, 20, a linoleum layer, who "You two boys were riding around budget purchases almost anywhere, served in the Navy three months; in a car and when your gasoline without red tape or delay," Boyd William O. Newman, 27, unem-

> Bristol Policemen Vitto State Highway compressor, near This type of service, Boyd pre- John Dugan and Chief Linford

statement payable to the agency, who is receiving partial disability;

Dublin, was directed to pay one-half dicted, will be offered free of charge Jones investigated the case and of the costs of prosecution, pay for to consumers, except where long testified. the damages done to the compres- term credit is desired, and will be Newman, who owned and drove Granted a Scholarship sor which caught fire and given a paid for by merchants or other par- the car, and McCormick were ap-

suspended prison sentence of not ticipating creditors as a service to prehended while sitting in the car way. Nicholas hid in the swamp all every taxpayer in the state - to credit and billing agencies will be Continued on Page Six

Booz Family Gathers At "David's Well Farm" A reunion of the Booz family took

place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, "Davids Well Farm", Bristol town-A daughter was born to Mr. and ship.

There were games for children Mrs. George Effing, Fillmore street, in Harriman Hospital yesterday and adults, with prizes given the former group. Alice Mae Simons and "Jimmie" Booz pleased with accordian selections; and other guests entertained with piano and

The Philco television set, adver- vocal numbers. squad also took Mrs. Mary Schmidt, tised by Woler's Store in yester-A buffet supper was partaken of, Craven, Jr., showed family motion pictures. During the business meet. ing decision was made to retain officers for the ensuing year.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rogers, Mrs. Anna Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ockelman, Hope-Booz and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Craven, Jr., and

children Frank 3rd, Russell and Helen Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booz, and children Carol, Robert

CEREMONY IN DEL. At a ceremony performed in St.

son of Mrs. Cecilia Grimes, Cedar street, was professed into the Oblate Novitiate. The ceremony concluded 15 months' stay at the Oblate No Mrs. Evelyn Pezzulo and daughter Joyce. Mr. Grimes returned to Bristol with the group and is spending

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Brazil's which sent an expedition ing the Hull formula to the Recip- ed on Russia for a meeting in New that year may be forgiven. to Italy to join Gen. Mark Clark's rocal Trade Agreements Act was York next Thursday to arrive at an A farmer whose income is conpassed without change in the Sen- Austrian peace treaty. The three sidered inadequate to repay a loan ate yesterday, 62 to 19. Earlier the discussed the entire European situ- on schedule may borrow money if Republican "peril-point" amend- ation, including relations with the ment was defeated, 43 to 38.

President Roosevelt, was chosen by minimum needed. preme Court

cused one another of dictatorial Russia. findings a basis for talks.

trust suit designed to split the and flour despite a wheat surplus liam Hale and Mrs. Conway Keeny, 6,000-store A. & P. grocery organi- in this country. zation into seven independent retail There is a limit "to the American Schumacher Post, No. 1597, V.F.W.,

new West German State and rep-Judge Sherman Minton of the arations problems. In Bonn, Dr. Circuit Court of Appeals, a former Konrad Adenauer was elected Senator and administrative aide to Chancellor, receiving 202 votes, the

President Truman to succeed the Representatives of the three late Justice Rutledge on the Su- Western powers informally agreed in London to halt reparations ship-Industry and union leaders ac- ments from Western Germany to

conduct in the dispute arising over | Arrangements made at the Washthe refusal of the steel companies ington "dollar conference" to liberthe pension formula proposed by a other practices to aid Britain and Presidential fact-finding board. Lo- Canada will apply equally to cal unions were told a strike "now France and other ECA countries, F. Brackin. appears definitely certain." Presi- Secretary Acheson and French offident Truman considered the board's cials announced. The ECA made available to Britain \$175,000,000 for The Government filed a civil anti- the purchase of Canadian wheat CROYDON, Sept. 16 - Mrs. Wil-

resources which we can safely in- visited the Naval hospital, Phila., Exploratory talks reviewing joint vest in foreign aid," Senator Van- recently. They gave gifts to men in action in the atomic energy field by denberg said. He warned European three wards, such as candy, handthe United States, Britain and Can- nations to reach self-sufficiency at kerchiefs, cigarettes, combs, also

French Foreign Minister Schuman, cient votes in the Security Council. and flowers.

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 16 - Several members of Andalusia Lions Club made an official visitation to Tacony-Mayfair Lions Club at Poquessing Country Club, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening. Tacony-Mayfair club was honoring its former presi dents at a "past president night" Those from Andalusia Club who atto accept as a basis for negotiations alize trade, customs, payments and Stearn, Frank Entwisle, William tended: William R. Sterner, Wilmer Rever, John Kruz, Francis J. Ross-

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS

bauer, Cesare Sicilia and Richard

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PRESIDENTS' NIGHT

Sr., of Ladies' Auxiliary, Joseph A. ada will open in Washington Tues- "the earliest possible" moment. to the nurses and doctors in Thomas Five nations sponsored by Russia Tanner's ward. They visited Mr. Secretary of State Acheson, Brit- for membership in the United Na- Tanner who has been ill for a year, ish Foreign Secretary Bevin and tions failed again to receive suffi- presenting him with candy ,fruit

The hostess was Mrs. Edith Reese Rain Aids Almost All

Psychologist

What the teachers expect of the RESTRICTS CAR USE Biester Reminds That Most Joseph M. Boyd Addresses

Mr. Hoenstine, said, however, Jules Fegelson. Auditors' report do At the October meeting a skit will ing loans. The actual loaning pro- be staged, title being "Growing Up In order that members may enjoy gram will not be placed in opera- Emotionally," with audience par- got low why didn't you head for asserted, "then receive one bill or ployed Second World War veteran,

funds are available, an applicant Former BHS Athlete Is

Former star athlete of Bristol less than six months nor more than their customers and as a conveni- which was parked along the highfast nook; 3. A "Tussie-Mussie"; sources at reasonable terms. A high school, James Sottile, was one year in the County Prison. given a surprise farewell party, "Your offense, since you stole "Aside from their convenience night and Jaszczak was discovered Saturday evening, at his home, 413 from your employer — and from value to the general public, central lying in the weeds.

"Jim" has received a basketball enjoy pleasure riding in your car a boon to the independent retailer,

Judge Biester to Shaak. He directed an equal competive footing with Those who attended the party: that Shaak be allowed to use his large department stores offering

ASSUMES DUTIES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 16

(By "The Stroller") From a sixth ward resident I secured an account of an incident which occurred last eve-

The sixth warder saw a boy "shinny" up a street-sign pole, pull out two signs reading "Farragut Avenue" and "Garfield Street" and hurl the signs on the ground. The signs are two of many in the borough

Realizing the work and money involved in placing and refurbishing the signs, the sixth warder reprimanded the boy, instructed him to replace the signs (which he did), and then made his way to his councilmanic representative on the street committee to place the name of the culprit before that borough body.

With co-operation like this from residents who wish to keep the borough looking attractive, the seriousness of such offenses is bound, in time. to be impressed on destructive youngsters and their parents (who occasionally should not spare the rod).

nated as having a 61-inch screen. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

sisted of siphoning gasoline from a taxes and traveling expe

ence to themselves.

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GIRL FOR EFFINGS

61-INCH SCREEN

State May Rest Today, "Lonely Hearts" Case

Dover, Del.—The State may rest its case today against a Dover Well, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace widow and her 16-year-old son with "lonely hearts" testimony that char- M. Booz and children "Jimmie" and red flesh and bones discovered in a city dump were the remains of their Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. alleged victim. The State called FBI agents and scientific experts to Simon and daughters Alice Mae and identify the remains as those of Wade N. Wooldridge, a 67-year-old Stone Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel

The State charges Wooldridge was slain by Robert Brennan, 16, on orders of his mother, Mrs. Inez Brennan, accused of being an accomplice.

Rajk Pleads Guilty to Treason Charges

Budapest—Laszlo Rajk, former Foreign Minister of Communist Hun- and Linda. gary, pleaded guilty to treason charges today but claimed he was "blackmailed" into aiding a so-called American plot to overthrow the Hun garian Government. The one-time cabinet officer, answering the prosecutor's sharp questions like an obedient child, laid bare his part in an alleged conspiracy which the Hungarian Government charges was engi- Anthony's R. C. Church, Wilmingneered by U. S. officials in behalf of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. His ton, Del., Sunday, Edward Grimes, guilty plea made Rajk liable to a death sentence or life imprisonment.

2 in Tiny Monoplane Take Off from Azores

Horta, Azores-Two Italian airmen took off in their tiny American Monoplane today for the United States, some 2,000 miles across the vitiate, at Childs, Md. Relatives and Atlantic Ocean. If the airmen successfully reach New York they intend friends attending the ceremony to barnstorm North and South America and try to raise three million were: Mrs. Grimes, Miss Theresa dollars to finance an Italian boys' town patterned after the famed Ne- Grimes, Raymond Grimes, Mr. and braska institution. Their flight plan calls for them to arrive in New Mrs. Leo Dugan and son Dennis, York shortly after midnight. The pilots-John Brondello and Camillo Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Agnes Parioglio-took off from Lisbon last Monday, hoping to make the first Taylor, Patrick McGee, Miss Rose west-east non-stop transatlantic flight in a single-engined plane. They Crawford, Bristol; Mrs. Erma Girran into trouble, however, and were forced to land in the Azores, only ton and Leonard Fallon, Croydon;

Thrilled at Son's Release by Russians

Baltimore Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz of Baltimore burst into tears and this week with his mother. On Monexclaimed "Thank God" today when informed her son, John, had escaped day he will leave for the Catholic from a Soviet prison in Berlin after more than ten months' imprisonment. University, Washington, D. C.

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sermon by the pastor "The Purpose of Life;" Sunday School and Bible class, 10.30 a. m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1949

MORE SPARE PARTS

Surgical science has now succeeded in transferring lengths of body to bridge gaps between arbeen experiments with injecting lengths of arteries with indifferent success.

Beneficiaries will be accident cases where arteries are damaged blood clots. Timely insertion

derful thing. Skin and bone graft- will be in charge. ing are old stories. Spare parts for eyes are becoming available. Artificial limbs and wigs are so day, 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, natural that it is difficult to detect them. The old claim has been in series of the theme "The Methomade that medical science has dist Church' made progress toward the inven- meeting of all young adults of the tion of an artificial kidney that church; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., senior can be worn outside the body to choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts. serve the functions of the natural

The stomach can be eliminated School, 9.30. and the patient go on living.

be so patched up that it will go titled "Care of the Sacristy." clanking down the street less godlike than in its pristine youth but still the prolonged habitation of a living soul.

PLEASE BE CAREFUL

J. K. McKie, a Union Pacific Railroad engineer, relates an experience all too common to the men who operate trains. Involved was a careless, speeding motorist, who ignored all safety devices to speed across the tracks ahead of the train McKie was piloting. He tells of the incident in a letter to the Salina, Kans., Journal.

"Stranger, I don't know who you are or where you live," he says, "but don't you know you took a chance on your life and many others? You passed the red signals at the railroad crossing 40 or 45 miles an hour. I was making 60.

"You did not stop for U. S.-40. You had a big, red tandem trailer with a large caterpillar on it. You certainly did not care much for yourself or the load you had, or for the fireman or myself, or the others on the passenger train which I was handling.

"If we had been just one second earlier or you one second later, the story would have been told. It would have been just too

"I don't think you will forge this soon. I did not like my place in the cab of that engine and I certainly would not have liked to have been in your place. It was uncalled for. This crossing has good signals and lights.

"The railroads have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for these signals. Why don't drivers stop for them? Your time is worth nothing if you kill yourself and your friends. Please be care-

Thus endeth today's sermon to motorists.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

FILMS TO BE SHOWN:

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST"

Eddington P. E. Church

Tuesday at 7.30 p. m., meeting of

the Altar Guild. A series of slides

entitled "Care of the Sacristy" will

eight there will be a meeting of the

Wednesday will mark the observ-

ance of St. Matthews Day in mem-

served at 12 noon. Saturday morn-

second meeting of the 'teen age

Edgely Union Church

Church, 7.30, topic "The Old Rug-

ged Cross" taken in series for the

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TWO FROM MISSION FIELDS TO BE HEARD AT PENNDEL CHURCH

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor Sunday, Missionary day: Sunday The most complete commercial School, 10 a. m., Mrs. E. J. Pudney, inting department in Bucks Counof any description promptly of the Unevangelized Fields Mistures, special music, refreshments sion; morning service at 11 o'clock, Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ple's meeting seven p. m., Mr. Toms,

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, W. S. Heist, pastor: The service, sermon by the pastor "The Purpose dent.

Tuesday, meeting of Friendship Thursday, meeting of adult membership class.

Bensalem Methodist Church B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: Fri-

vein from one part of the human day, choir practice at 7:30; young adult business meeting at 8.30. Sunday, Church School, 9.45; worteries in another part. There had ship at 11, theme "Building God's House" by the pastor; M.Y.F. busiess meeting at 7.30.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- ory of the Apostle who gave up a tor, Sunday morning worship, will lucrative position to follow Christ be held at 8.45 o'clock and at 11. as Lord and Master. A celebration and older persons afflicted with Sunday School, 9.45, superintend- of Holy Communion will be observdegenerative diseases of the ent Arthur G. Wilkinson in charge; ed at 8.30 a. m. Wednesday. Thursin the afternoon at 2.30, the juniors, day evening at seven the ministry bloodstream. The hope is held under direction of Miss Isabella of grounds meeting for a period of out that it will aid in overcoming Jones and Mrs. William Dettmer, work, song, recreation, and will meet in the lecture room while snack; both Friday and Saturday the intermediates, under direction are observed by the Episcopal may make an amputation un- of the Misses McGarity and Van- Church as Ember Days. A short sant, will meet in the manse; 7.15 period of intercessions will be ob-The repaired human body may o'clock, the young people will meet in the lecture room for their week- ing at 10 o'clock will mark the eventually be a fearful and a won- ly meeting, Miss Alverta McGarity

> Cornwells Methodist Church Thornton R. Lobb, pastor: Sunmorning worship, "Value of Prayer"; 7.45 evening worship, second

Edgely P. E. Chapel St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel,

Why not spare parts for liver Edgely: Morning Prayer and serheart, lungs and pancreas, too? Powell, Jr., at 9.30 a. m.; Church] mon by the vicar, the Rev. Stanley

Wednesday evening, ministry grounds, and a special meeting of Finally, the human body may the Altar Guild to see slides en-

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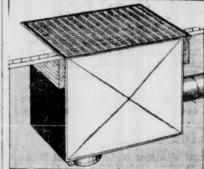
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cooperating with them in building a. m., superintendent Howard Ye- up peacetime aviation.

The Evangelist Lutheran Church er wage demands and business un- miles - in 3 hours 11 minutes of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. certainty.

Sunday, divine service at 9.30 a. m., a. m., Alexander Knox, superinten- vanced. By U. S. standards wages minutes Generally speaking, there is the - 1 hours 39 minutes -

> adult discussion group, which can lead to confirmation for those de- touring South America but its We never had to change even a string it, at four p. m., Sunday in worth it. Money changing is one. sparkplug

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station at seven o'clock, Monday evening. From there they will com mence their door-to-door canvass

Miami, Fla., to San Juan - 1042 in Neshaminy Methodist Church somiles - in four hours and 1 minute cial hall, Tuesday evening. In the San Juan to Belem, Brazil - absence of the president, Mrs. Hugh one tables were filled at the event 1816 miles — in 9 hours — Belem B. Webster, Miss Grace H. Illick which was sponsored by the Ladies to Sao Paulo, Brazil - 1534 miles - presided. Minutes were read by Aux. of the Fire Co. Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

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Mrs. Edward Davis, and treasurer's South America, however, is at present suffering the same post-war ills that afflict other nations of the world and to some extent our own United States.

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Penndel Lutheran Church

I mean falling production, highin five hours 58 minutes - Sao Mrs. Edward Davis, and treasurer's Paulo to Rio de Janeiro - 222 miles report given by Mrs. George Bilger. Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, First Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: nine a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 South America is quite well ad- gota — 1220 miles — 5 hours 11 ing in the form of a masquerade. three times higher than pre-war. Caracas to Barranquilla-530 miles ship; and Mrs. Harry Claus, Ben-

lbs., 12 ozs. The McElwees have avenue, was christened in Tullyanother daughter, Carol, aged 21/2 town Methodist Church, Sunday, by

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propaganda movies showing the thirty days to make the tour. The for financial donations for the new er Wednesday evening at a card party held in the Edgely Fire Co. Want Ads. station. Other high scorers were: tended the meeting of Ladies' Aid Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 796; Mrs.

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the Kev. Samuel Gaskell. Mrs. John Kilian, aunt of the infant, was the sponsor. A family dinner was served at the Lovett home. The baby

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formed Lower Bucks County Schol- cally his entire squad back. The astic Football League which is Indians played Pensalem to a 6-0 now composed of seven schools. Score last season, held Morrisville offer special assistance. During the Prior to this season the Lower of the Lower Bucks circuit was made up of only Langhorne, Pennsbury, and South-

Last February, the coaches of the schools of this area met in the had seven points last season with-Bristol High School and decided out meeting Bristol. beneficial to the schools and publication of the Langhorne team, is

with the exception of Southampton tol but won over Pennsbury, South-

To count the season's winner, trouble in the loop. playoff if there is a tie this season. season.

circuit will be remains to be seen and lost three against Lower Bucks last season was successful in beat- strong league. Bristol, under the direction of 22nd.

Clister's trouble is attempting to blend the center of his line. The Interest Shown loss of Val Bielecki, Bud Pearson, and "Shorty" Gleason will be felt by the Warriors

Coach Dominick ("Sags") Sagolla, ampton. On the basis of this year's scoring, Council Rock would have

Morrisville and Langhorne will club but seems to have lost most To overcome this, Southampton by Council Rock. Morrisville still repairs exceed \$1,000. was given one point with the pro- has its Bob Felver in the backfield vision that the schools meet in 1950. and he alone will cause plenty of

there will be two points scored for Coach Harry Wyckoff is expected a victory and one point for a tie. to have an improved team at Penns-Last season, in the four-team loop, bury. Most of his players last sea-Bensalem and Bristol finished in a son were juniors and sophomores deadlock for the championship. The and with a year's experience under teams did not have a playoff. The their belt are expected to provide coaches also decided against a much better opposition than last

Just how tight the seven-team The Southampton team won two after the season gets under way, opponents but Coach Claude Lodge The unbeaten Bensalem team of visions a successful season and a

ing all of their opponents and tie- St. Francis Vocational School ing Bristol. Coach Marlon VanHorn under the guidance of Brother Ed lost several of his stars but his re- win Anthony, has an independent placements are coming along in schedule but has Council Rock. style. VanHorn's hardest losses Pennsbury, Southampton, and Briswere in the backfield and wing pos- tol on its schedule. It will meet itions but he still has a strong line. Bristol under the lights on October

Coach Harry McClister, beat both The winner of the Lower Bucks Langhorne and Morrisville last League will receive the circuit's season and tied Bensalem. It did trophy and the school will have not meet Pennsbury, Council Rock, possession of the Roeger-Tomlinson or Southampton which it must face rotating trophy until the next seathis season and in 1950. Coach Mc- son rolls around.

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of Council Rock, came up with a a change in farming methods would county. The program, however, is Almont section and who stood surprisingly strong eleven last sea- make his income adequate to repay authorized to continue for four watch while the gas was being sison. His team will be the dark the loan. In such cases where the years, with a total authorization of the control of the contr A hot race looms in the newly- horse of the race as he has practiwill bring the needed increase in over that period. If appropriations Thompson, one of the five pas- 100th Division, U. S. Army. his income, the government will, adjusted farming plan is carried four years. Want Ads cover and discover a out, up to half the principal payment and all of the interest due Supervisor Hoenstine said that what happened because I couldn't may be paid by the Government.

trying hard to build up a strong come adequate, assistance will be Agricultural Research Administra- own?" land and Pottstown from its sche- opener with Pennsbury. Coach Gor- grants may be used for needed farm construction, will be made his license is restored. dule. Other changes were also don Davies, of Morrisville, had an minor repairs which will provide available to farmers through the While the five boys, three of made with the result that all the result that made with the result that all the in-and-out season last year. It was safe or sanitary housing. The total County Agent. In addition, the Bu-whom were juveniles, were atschools would meet each other beaten by both Bensalem and Briswith the exception of Southampton amount of grants may not exceed reau of Agricultural Economics tempting to siphon the gasoline \$500, however, nor may the total of will make special surveys to deter- from the compressor into Thompampton and Langhorne. It was tied grants and loans for such minor

When necessary, loans may be made to enlarge or develop farm to pay off a housing loan.

total authorization nationally of \$25 ber of telegrams sent by Austral-trict Attorney Donald Vanartsdalen.

for loans and grants for minor re-In Farmers Loan pairs and loans to enlarge or develop farm land. It is estimated that this will provide funds to help about 13,000 farmers-about 5 per

these loans, to be made through his drive. For the farmer whose income is agency and approved by the Farm- "Just a minute," said Judge mine farm construction needs.

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MELBOURNE, - (INS) uses telegraph facilities more than buy some The program during its first year any other country in the world. million for construction and repair ians has risen to 37,000,000 a year. Thompson, the state highway

Restricts Car Use For Two Young Men was his second nocturnal visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Reynolds entertaining Mrs. Walter Reynolds

match authorization, this would per- sengers, who said it would never

not adequate to repay a loan and ers Home county committee, are Biester, "Whose fault was it that that a league with all the schools Morrisvine and Langhorne will not adequate to repay a loan and only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken only part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the new your driving privileges were taken and the part of the aid which the part of the aid which the new your driving be changed enough to make the in- Act holds out to farmers. The away in the first place, but your available if existing housing is con- tion is authorized to work out re- yourself, young man." Thompson This meant the re-arranging of of his best material. Langhorne's sidered a menace to the health or search on new materials and conseveral schools' schedule and also only win against Lower Bucks safety of the occupant or the comthat Bristol had to drop both Vineopponents last season was in his munity. In these cases loans and tion, plus building plans for various restricted to one night a week when

son's car also caught fire.

In On the way home, Thompson ran land to help provide income needed proportion to population Australia out of gasoline and the boys had to

is expected to start slowly, with Within the last ten years, the num- buy gasoline," said Assistant Dis-

worker, admitted that he carried oz. Mrs. Morgan is the former Dora rubber hose in his car and that it othy Langan was his second nocturnal visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Knorr are

ANDALUSIA

William R. Sterner spent the indefinite visit.

women's pinochle club on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Sr mit helping about 135,000 farm fam- have happened if his license hadn't Lowell avenue became the parents Vickers, second. Supper was served.

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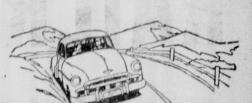
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Meeting Held in West Rockhill Consolidated School District

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

PERKASIE, Sept. 16-At a session in west Rockhill Consolidated School, a few nights ago, the joint attains high school age. committee of the proposed eightdistrict school merger in this area, heard a report on school enrollment, the assessed valuation as enrollment over a reasonable percompared to actual valuations and iod of time together with the conmethods of financing the proposed struction of an adequate auditorsenior high school building.

meeting were compiled by super- estimates are based upon actual vising principals, Lewis N. Snyder of the Sell-Perk schools and John in other districts. Grasse of the Deep Run Valley dis-

district area will return to classes finances was studied. in September. With only two high | The total assessed valuation of

School records show that enroll- Education makes substantial reima decided drop at the end of the each district. The total reimburse- borough, and West Rockhill would unior high course.

This indicates that the senior high enrollment in the area will nual costs to \$39,726. show only a normal increase dur- The annual rental and amortiza-

To provide a building to accommodate the potential senior high ium and gymnasium would cost at least a million dollars, with \$1 The reports submitted at the 200,000 as the outside figure. These costs and bids for similar schools

With the potential needs as well as the approximate costs deter-According to the report, 497 mined to the satisfaction of the senior high pupils from the eight joint committee, the matter of

schools in the area, a number of the eight districts amounts to \$8,these students will enter high 630,390 as compared to an actual schools in neighboring districts as value of \$37,782,949. The actual value was established by the Tax Enrolled in the Junior high Equalization Board at Harrisburg grades, 7, 8 and 9 are 672; in the and capital investment in the pro-4th, 5th and 6th grades, 693 and in posed senior high will be appor-

tioned on a basis of actual valua- raising the necessary revenue in individual boards of participating Apparently the eight-unit district

A million dollar school building A straight \$5.00 per capita tax od of raising funds in its own diserected by the State Authority on every taxable in the area would trict. would require an annual rental and finance the annual costs in five of amortization charge of \$54,000 the eight districts. Bedminister With these costs apportioned on a township would be required to add basis of actual valuation the an- one mill to its real estate tax rate nual cost to each district would be: in addition to the \$5 per capita names appealed to the committee work of the previous sessions. Bedminister twp., \$8,300; East tax and Hilltown township and names appealed to the committee-Rockhill, \$4,147; Hilltown, \$12,080; Sellersville borough would need 699; Dublin, \$1,193; Silverdale, \$1,- tion to the \$5 per capita. All 291 and West Rockhill \$5,184. How- other districts would receive, in ever, on State Authority obliga- the extra \$5 per capita tax, more the 1st, 2nd and 3rd, a total of 897. tions, the State Department of than their annual requirement. To raise the necessary funds nent in the first nine grades rare- bursements which would materially through real estate taxation Bedy drops, but that there usually is reduce the annual rental costs of minster, East Rockhill, Silverdale

ment on the \$54,000 rental amounts have to increase their tax rate by

to \$14,274 which cuts the gress an- six mills; Sellersville borough, 51/2

town township, five mills; and Dub ing the next nine years, but, with tion costs would represent an addthe first three grades showing an ed obligation to each district which An alternate proposal was a \$3 enrollment of nearly 900, there will would have to be financed. Going per capita together with the necesbe a considerable increase in senior into this matter, Mr. Snyder and sary millage required to raise the high enrollment when that group Mr. Grass compiled figures show- necessary funds. ing several possible methods of It was pointed out, however, that

mills; Perkasie borough and Hill

each of the eight districts.

districts could determine the meth- will be known as Branch Valley

Five names, proposed as a title boards were represented. County

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There is No Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What Are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as

"...it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3-Decision by arbitration. 4-Decision by neutral referee.
- 5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

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By CHARLES L. EGENROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16—The blob of mud which hit the White House in the upheaval of the five percenter investigation involving Major General Harry H. (Special Interest) Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, is not the first smear on the House of Truman. President Truman's protection of his aide after the startling dis- with various specialty stores, pre- A course worthy of its cultural closures of Vaughan's conduct by the Senate Committee brings to mind ferring, for the sake of convenience and general information value to the opposition shown by Mr. Truman, while Senator in 1938, to the late President Roosevelt's nomination for reappointment of United States

District Attorney Maurice Milligan in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Truman bitterly opposed the appointment, being the only United they can buy almost anything they Bristol high school is business law. States Senator to do so. Among the things he said about Milligan was: need, and to pay cash for their pur-"He is not professionally qualified, nor is he morally qualified. * * * His morals and his political thinking never appealed to me.

It so happened that Mr. Milligan had only recently been highly successful in prosecuting vote fraud cases in Senator Truman's bailiwick. Following Mr. Truman's speech, in which he also attacked the qualifications of two United States District Court Judges (one of whom buy what he wants on the spur of negotiable instruments, agency, was Judge Merrill E. Otis) who had acted in the fraud cases, Senator the moment when he visits a large bailments, partnerships, corpora-Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) took the Senate floor and reviewed the Milli-department store, so that his needs tions, sales, real and personal prop-

He told how the Pendergast machine had voted 141 persons from time he could take the trouble to A course in business law, accorda single small residence in Kansas City; had registered 112 voters from have cash on hand for a purchase ing to Alfred E. Lewis, administraa single vacant lot and of the registration of 5,000 more persons than at a cash specialty store or wait tive head of the Penn State eveactually lived in one of the Kansas City wards.

Then Senator Bridges said:

resignation.

"I have in my hand a photostatic copy of the penitentiary record of a man by the name of Alfred Hendrix, Mr. Hendrix at one time held service." a position with the W. P. A. in St. Joseph, Missouri, and was convicted of payroll padding and fined and sentenced to jail by Judge Merrill E. Otis. are entitled to the convenience of part-time income tax work. also have in my hand a photostatic copy of a newspaper article credit service; and anyone whose Other courses offered by the Coldated St. Joseph, Missouri, January 20, 1936, entitled 'A. R. Hendrix credit is good at one store should lege Extension Services in Bristol

The article, which Senator Bridges had in his hand, read as follows: "A. R. Hendrix, District Director of the W. P. A. for 16 northwest Missouri counties, has resigned it was announced today. Mr. Hendrix declined to make any comment or statement concerning his resignation. 'Mr. Hendrix is a business agent for the Brewery Workers' Union general public, but it will greatly metic, elementary and advanced enhere and was given leave of absence from that position to accept the assist the successful operation of gineering drafting, business letter W. P. A. post. In 1934 he was manager of Senator Truman's campaign independent retail stores," conclud- writing, industrial relations, enin northwest Missouri and took a leading part in Democrat Club orga- ed the speaker.

nization work here. Senator Truman didn't like the courts to convict his Pendergastgang cronies.

President Truman shrugs off everything which Senatorial investigating committees reveal on the activities of his White House cronies.

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ter's field at two o'clock. Last sea-son, Bristol scored a 19-6 win over the Hatboro eleven.

Coach Harry McClister, of the 23rd. Warriors, has had his boys practicing since the middle of last month. McClister's main problem R was in attempting to rebuild the center of the line. This section was White, Bill, weakened by the loss of Frank Genco, Bud Pearson and Francis I Gleason, guards, and Val Bielecki,

McClister thought he had the problem solved this week when he transferred Graceon White from an end position to guard, having Ned Albright at center and Joe Liberator at the other guard. But Albright was injured during scrimmage Wednesday and if he is able to play at all tomorrow, it will be offensive only.

White has shown up exceptionally well in his new position despite his light weight. The former wingman is doing a fine job defensively as well as leading the blockers on the offense. Liberatore alternated at center and guard last season and

scales at 182 pounds, the heaviest yoy on the squad, is out for the nivot position. He is a junior and vill alterante with Albright.

Another change in the line sees oe Dominick moving from a tackle position to end. With Dominick and Frank Rich, Bristol has a pair of Jim" Sottile, one of the finest ends hat played with Bristol, finished chool in June, and will be missed. Dominick was shifted to the end

oost when McClister needed a hrower in the backfield. He took Marty Braam out of the wing posiion and moved him to a half-back ost. Braam will do the throwing und some line bucking.

The starting tackles will be Bud Weida, a left-over from last season, and "Charlie" Milnor, who aw action last season. "Norm" Borenson, big 180-pounder who came here from the Township, has shown up well in the drills and may supplant one of the starting tackles before the season is over. George Warchol was a tackle that was lost

by graduation in June.

Coach McClister is elated over is backfield. The only starting ack lost was Bob Kornstedt. He till has Al Daniel to call the plays ind carry the ball on end runs. 'he power-smashing tactics of Bill" Moll will be back as well as he running and kicking of "Samny" Petrizzi. The fifth back to vork with these three and Braam vill be Herman "Whitey" Welker, vho was late in reporting but is ast rounding into shape. Alex Ionte will see plenty of action, thile Harry Eisenbrey and Lou oeffler, from the Township, are Iso breaking in well.

As the result of the shaking up f the lineups on several occasions re Warriors have really been howing their stuff during the ractices in the last few days. locking, which was lacking from ie start, has been wonderful and the boys can keep up the work gainst Hatboro, the Warriors hould start the season with a vic-

Coach McClister is still trying to II in the open date of either Sepember 30th or October 1st. Claym High cancelled its game but cClister is attempting to secure ther George School or Lower loreland. Palmyra High, which

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The infant daughter of Mr. and rs. Edward Moore was christened haron Lee in St. Mark's R. (hurch on Sunday. The Rev. Al ert L. Glass officiated. Sponsors vere Miss Mary Puchino and Ralph dagnoli. A dinner was served at ne Moore residence, Bristol Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly, Burlngton, Vt., were week-end guests f Joseph Keating and sisters, Lin-

Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, . J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman and ons George and John, Pine street. nd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nice Iorrisville, spent Sunday at Bush

Mrs. John Coleman and daughter olores, Locust street, were week nd guests of Mrs. Coleman's siser, Mrs. Florence James, Florence J. On Saturday they attended wedding of Mrs. Coleman's ephew, Robert Wilkie, also of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saylor nd daughter Linda, of Zielerville vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs harles Peltz and Mr. and Mrs larold Peltz, Wood street. Mrs. Martha Moran, of Reading,

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Martha Walmsley. The Misses Beula Thornton, Wilson avenue, were William Rasmussen and children, Wilmington, Del., were Sunday din warded to: Mrs. Horace States, their nephew and niece, the Rev. Miss Ann Cass, Hayes street, Mr Refreshments were served by Jr., and Miss Marilyn VanWagner, liam Campbell, Morrisville. Others rs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Mary Hea- of Westfield, N. J. The wedding attending were: Mrs. Catherine took place in the Westfield Presby- Bewley, Mrs. Paul Cranmer and terian Church, and the ceremony Eva English, Morrisville, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio and children, "Peggy Lou" and Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Jeferson avenue, are receiving con gratulations upon the birth of daughter Tuesday morning in Mc Kinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby wegihed 7% lbs., and has been named Carol Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burd, Jeferson avenue, spent from Friday intil Sunday at Pocono Manor. Three days were spent by Mr nd Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., East

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BY JOE ELBERSON

forty-two hundred largemouth bass were stocked in local waters last week by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. They came by truck from the State Fish Hatchery away up in Bellefonte. The Canal, between Bristol and New Hope, received 700 of the bass, while the remaining 3500 were placed in Silver Lake. The fish, many of them measuring up to five inches, were in exceptionally fine condition.

Rod & Gun Club is scheduled for this Sunday, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon. All shooters are welcome. Shells will be available on the club grounds.

New game bird . . . the large European grouse, weighing up to 12 pounds, and the smaller black grouse of five or six pounds, are being introduced into this country from Sweden, reports the National Wildlife Federation. Six of the larger birds arrived recently by plane and were placed on Outer Island, a 10,000 acre island in Lake Superior. Sixty of the large and 40 of the smaller grouse will be brought over in this attempt to introduce a desirable new game bird to America.

Repeat victory . . . for the second straight year the inter-club smallbore rifle matches conducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association were won by the Groundhogs. In second place was the Gophers team, while the Wildcats aggregation finished in

The Groundhogs, captained by Ralph Rateliffe, turned in a team score for the matches of 93. The Gophers tallied a score of 91.66, and the Wildcats were less than a point behind with a score of 90.77. Here are the indivdual scores made in the final match shot over the Club's outdoor range last Sanday: GROUNDHOGS R. Rateliffe. 94; R. Robinson, 98; S. Popkin, 99; K. Jenks, 86. GOPHERS-G. Walker (captain), 95; S. Creaser, 93; J. Elberson, 93; M. Lieberman, 94. WILDCATS—J. Johnson (captain), 91; W. Suter, 98; S. Fama, 98; E. Stackhouse, 93.

, team competition for the Pangborn Tro phies, held in Hagerstown, Md., last Sunday, saw two Bristol casters on the Philadelphia team which tied for second spot in this annual casting event of national importance. The Bristol men were Ollie Hobbs and Arnold North. Philadelphia held the title last year.

In the indivdual casting events, participated in by more than 400 casters from all sections of the country, Hobbs tied for second spot in all around casting honors in the A Class. North placed third in the

Annual contest . . . the annual open fishing contest held one day each year by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association for ail junior and adult licensed anglers will be held in conjunction with the Association's annual outing, scheduled for Sunday, September

The rules for the contest have been changed considerably this year. Formerly all entries had to be taken from Silver Lake, This year entries will be eligible from Silver Lake, Maple Beach and the

Canal in Bristol. All entries must be entered at the club house, west of Bath Road at Silver Lake (site of the outing) between 11 and 12 o'clock

noon on September 25th. Members of the Fish Committee will be on hand to register catches. All fish will be eligible for entry, except earp, with winning

entries in both the junior (up to 16 years) and adult divisions to be determined by weight. Other plans for the annual outing are shaping up well. Among

the events scheduled is a 50-bird Lewis Class (optional) bluerock target shoot; rifle matches; pistol matches; casting events, including surf, % ounce accuracy for the kids (with 4 prizes to be awarded), and % ounce accuracy for adults; a rolling pin contest for the ladies; a dead mark event for the ladies; special children's events; archery contests; and other special events.

The outing will be open to the general public, and there will be no ground admission charges.

there will be a 16-yard practice shoot over the Newportville Rod & Gun traps this Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. Sh available. All invited to participate

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Letcher, S. D. She will teach English and social studies. Miss Hole- DECIDING GAME Miss Dolores Holeton, Croydon ton is a graduate of Bensalem town-Manor, has accepted a teaching po- ship high school and West Chester sition in the Letcher high school, State Teachers College, class of '49.

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Bornice will work with Joe Roe in coaching the "Saints" while Salvatore "Socks" Seneca will assist in coaching the linemen.

Bornice coached the "Saints' three seasons ago, St. Ann's winning the division championship of the Northeast Conference under his leadership. Later, he piloted the Burlington A. A. team. He did not coach last season.

Joe Roe coached Goodwill Hose last season while "Socks" Senaca, former St. Ann's lineman, was one of Bristol's best.

According to Coach Roe, the Purple and Gold made an excellent showing against Fort Monmouth in their scrimmage drill and indications point to a successful season.

Several members of the squad of last season did not report earlier for practice have gotten the "bug" and are ready to don their uniforms as soon as they have gotten into

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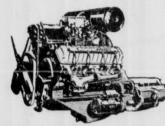
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December

December 19 - Introduction of the new "Rocket" Engine in the Series "98" Oldsmobile.

February 6-"Rocket"

February 1949

Engine offered at a new low price in the sensational new Oldsmobile "88!" March 22-"Rocket" En-

gine "88" sets hill-climb-

March 1949

Hay

1949

ing record at General Motors Proving Ground. May 30—"Rocket" Engine "88" paces the 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis.

June

June 1 — Nation-wide Rocket "88" Demonstration Campaign launched.

June 14-100,000th "Rocket" Engine built.

SEE YOUR MEAREST FUTURAMIC W. W. WARNER & JONJ

GREEN LANE AND ROUTE 13

PHONE BRISTOL 2411

TO BE PLAYED HERE

The third and deciding game of chiletti or Gene Mount behind the the playoffs of the Bristol Subur- plate. Either "Jim" Brescia or ban Softball League has been "Reggie" Gerome is due to do the scheduled for this evening on hill work for the Franklin team Memorial Park field. Game will with Frank Barbetta doing the begin at six o'clock with the oppos- catching. ing teams being Franklin A. C. and

Second Ward. As in all final playoff games, the tilt will be supervised by the league officials with the net receipts going into the league treasure.

Franklin won the first game of the three-game series with Second Ward winning the second. The latter game was disputed by Frank-lin but the protest was declared SECOND WARD - FRANKLIN A. (Memorial Park field, 6 p. m.)

illegal and disallowed by league

It is most likely that "Chick" Stansky will pitch for the Second Ward team with either Nate Chi-

FOOTBALL

Schedule for Tonight BENSALEM HIGH at DOYLESTOWN

Schedule for Tomorrow BRISTOL HIGH at HATBORO (Kickoff: 2 p. m.)

SOFTBALL

Shop at Dries & Save



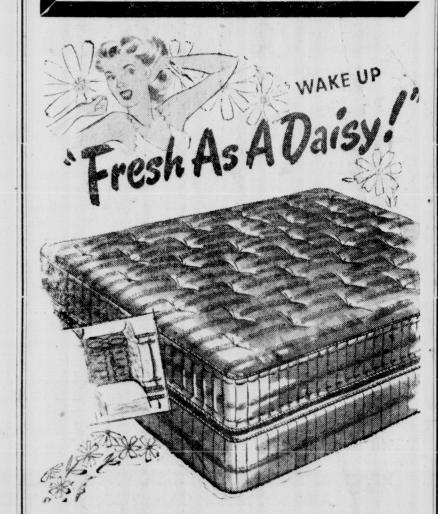
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1949

Saturday partly cloudy and

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Tonight will be fair and rather

STANDARD HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE IN SOUTH AMERICA

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Communism Not Making Much Headway: Toehold Fair In Chile

KILGALLEN REPORT

Says Too Much Politics Seen In Some South American Countries

"South of the Border": Series

(In this, the fifth and final article of a series, James L. Kilgallen, veteran INS writer, gives his own personal firsthand impressions of South America based on a month's tour of our neighboring countries to the south.

Countries visited were Puerto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Columbia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.)

By James L. Kilgallen INS Staff Correspondent

(Written after an 18,000-mile tour with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. the basis of a month's tour of South America.

with all the answers. That would ball throws. be presumptions

U. S. A. reporter's size-up of South event is scheduled. America of today.

1. South America's standard of every country but Venezuela.

tin American countries are turning awarded the winners. their backs on European tradition in favor of the "U. S. A. Way" of doing things.

3. Communism is not making much headway although it seems to have a fair toehold in Chile.

4. In some South American countries there is too much politics. Restrictive laws, currency controls and threats of changing administrations tend to "strait-jacket" and discourage investment of foreign

5. The U. S. embassies and their staffs are doing a good job in cementing friendly relations between North and South America.

I'd like to say a good word for tures. our ex-ambassadors and their staffs men like Herschel Johnson of United Nations fame - who is in Brazil—Claude Bowers—our ex- ployed. ambassador to Spain — who is in Chile — Harold H. Tittman who represents us in Peru - Ambassador Willard Leon Beaulac at Columbia and U. S. Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly in Venezuela

They are all high-class diplomats. Washington should be proud of

I'm confident these men are helping smooth over minor "irritations" which have crooped up in the past between North Americans and South Americans. It's a touchy job, requiring fine diplomacy.

The United States, nevertheless, stands higher with Latin Americans than any other foreign country as far as I could observe. They admire us, and our way of doing

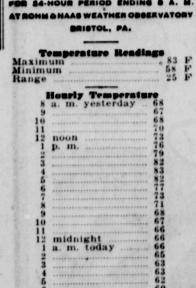
States bought everything South support is asked. America had at good prices - its cooper, oil, wheat, rubber, nitrates, meat, timber, cotton etcetera. We made the continent prosperous.

We built fine airfields in various South American countries. We out fitted various armies, particularly Brazil's which sent an expedition Fifth Army.

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LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Native of Holland Is Claimed by Death

Irma L. Polfliet, wife of Andrew Polfliet, died this morning at Hamburg after 11 months illness.

The deceased was a native of Holland, and had been a resident of the United States 20 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Diane; a son, Theodore, of 247 Monroe street; two sisters and three brothers, residents of Holland.

Mass will be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Monday evening at 247 Monroe street.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Jericho Valley Community Center will hold a field day tomorrow starting at 10 o'clock at Buckmanville. Box lunch will be served. Special events, including scooter

world-famous figure in aviation.) and tricycle races and bag races, I wouldn't pose as an "expert" on will be held for the children, and track events will be staged for the Edward A. Hill, of Fleet- Numerous Inquiries Are You can't stay from two to six older group. These will include days in a country and come out running races, baseball and basket-

Entries will be accepted on the

Entries for the youngest children will be run off first. The age limit living is higher than ever before in for scheduled events is 15 years. spite of the dollar shortage in Late in the afternoon there will be 2. The younger people of the La- girls. Ribbons and prizes will be other interesting message for mem-

> Richard Wentzel, formerly pub-College and now assistant city trated with films. Adventures in received a number of calls or visits A large group gathered for this first editor of a Norristown newspaper, nature will be shared with memwas the speaker at the meeting of bers, pictures showing intimate day evening.

Mr. Wentzel, who at one time was in number, etc. ing newspapers varies. Some, he vertisements. Others only look for for the remainder of 1949. news, and others are interested At the Tuesday meeting there will available. only in the editorials and the fea- be the following classes in the

The speaker also gave a brief description of the five departments dahlias with emphasis on color har-

announcement was made that the more than 9"; 5. A vase of asters; under the housing act; but a farm Saturday evening, at his home, 413 from your employer — and from value to the general public, central lying in the weeds. club will play its first game in the 6. Three stalks of gladiolus; 7. A owner may borrow to repair or con-Lions Bowling League Monday eve- single specimen of a large dahlia; struct farm buildings for his tenning.

Among the visitors were J. Rollin Cressman. Sellersville; Herbert Haas, of the Quakertown club, and John Fox and R. Little, of the Dublin club.

BLOCK PARTY ON 12TH

block party which Bristol Branch Miss Irene Paules, treasurer. of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has scheduled for Saturday evening, starting at

TWINS SERVING IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA



MARINE PRIVATES 1/C ELLSWORTH C. AND FRED B. HEMS

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hems, 244 Wood street, who now serving with the Eighth Marines (reinforced), in the Mediterean area. The regiment, which is permanently based at Camp are now serving with the Eighth Marines (reinforced), in the Mediterranean area. The regiment, which is permanently based at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is affoat with Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman's Sixth Task Fleet. Both are former students of the Bristol high school. They enlisted in the Marine Corps at Philadelphia, and received their basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

IN FARMERS LOAN

Made, But Money Is

Not Available

or repair farm buildings.

To be eligible for loans once

able to obtain credit for his con-

In a brief description of the

set a limit on the amount a farmer

may borrow, but Hoestine estimated

that-since most of the loans are

"FOUR SEASONS" WILL INTEREST SHOWN **BE TREVOSE SUBJECT**

wood, To Delight with His Films

and hawk; also the bees; flowers cepting applications for farm hous-

"little show": Class 1. Arrangement featuring must be a farm owner, and be unin the firm by which he is em- mony; 2. Arrangement for a break- struction or repair work from local During the brief business session 4. A miniature not less than 5" or farm tenant may not obtain a loan

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

8. A container of small dahlias.

At a meeting of the local branch. Penna State Education Association held yesterday, Miss Annie Heritage was named president; Thomas Coursen, vice president; Miss The public is reminded of the Grayce Chambers, secretary; and

RUMMAGE SALE

7.30. It will be held in the 300 block CROYDON, Sept. 16 - A rumof Jackson street. There will be of- mage sale will be conducted by the fered for sale: "Hot dogs," candy, Ladies' Auxiliary in Croydon Fire other, foods, soft drinks, "parcel Co., No. 1 station, on Sept. 17, start- rather than new construction-na-During World War II, the United post" items, fish pond, etc. Public ing at 10 a. m. Articles will be on sale all day.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Roosevelt, was chosen by minimum needed. late Justice Rutledge on the Su- Western powers informally agreed preme Court.

findings a basis for talks.

trust suit designed to split the and flour despite a wheat surplus liam Hale and Mrs. Conway Keeny, 6,000-store A. & P. grocery organi- in this country. zation into seven independent retail There is a limit "to the American Schumacher Post, No. 1597, V.F.W.,

action in the atomic energy field by denberg said. He warned European three wards, such as candy, handthe United States, Britain and Can- nations to reach self-sufficiency at kerchiefs, cigarettes, combs, also ada will open in Washington Tues- "the earliest possible" moment.

in London to halt reparations ship-Industry and union leaders ac- ments from Western Germany to

The Government filed a civil anti- the purchase of Canadian wheat

resources which we can safely in- visited the Naval hospital, Phila. Exploratory talks reviewing joint vest in foreign aid," Senator Van- recently. They gave gifts to men in

Five nations sponsored by Russia Tanner's ward. They visited Mr. Secretary of State Acheson, Brit- for membership in the United Na- Tanner who has been ill for a year, ish Foreign Secretary Bevin and tions failed again to receive suffi- presenting him with candy fruit French Foreign Minister Schuman, cient votes in the Security Council. and flowers.

bers being present.

All in Readiness For

Lawn Fete Tomorrow

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 16-The

Cheerful Workers of Newportville

Community Church - Presbyterian

held a meeting in the church social

hall Wednesday evening, 19 mem-

The hostess was Mrs. Edith Reese

who read the scripture and led in

prayer. After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. R. Given and the treasurer's report by Mrs. R. Perpente, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the lawn fete, Mrs. William Potts, Sr. The fete will be held tomorrow. In case of rain, the affair will be held indoors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reese. The next meeting will be Sept. 28th, Mrs. W. Sine being the hostess.

PARENTS, TEACHERS

Psychologist

After two had presented their ideas of "What the parents expect of the teachers," and two others parents," Dr. Marie Phillips spoke to Bristol Parent-Teacher Ass'n members last evening on "What the children expect from both." Dr. Phillips is a child psychologist and guidence worker in Philadelphia.

Speaking from the parents' angle But, for what it's worth, here is a grounds up to one hour before the ALSO "LITTLE SHOW" WILL BE ADVISED were Dr. Stanton Kenton and Mrs. Norman Vogel; and from the teachers' view-point, Miss Jane Rogers and Walter Rosser. The general ing to Trevose Horticultural So- showing considerable interest in subject was "A Challenge to Parciety as the guest speaker, Edward the new Housing Act recently ents and Teachers." Mrs. Alfred Late in the afternoon there will be special classes for older boys and A. Hill, of Fleetwood, will have an passed by Congress and signed by Lewis, Beaver street, chairman of special classes for older boys and A. Hill, of Fleetwood, will have an passed by Congress and signed by Lewis, Beaver street, chairman of Judge Edward G. Biester to two 15 different creditors each week or Jaszczak is that he has a record. the President on July 15, according the program committee, was to Chester P. Hoestine, Farmers charge of this feature. Home Administration supervisor, The short business meeting was

"The Four Seasons" is the title 208 Post Office Building, Norris- directed by Mrs. John Johnson in lic relations director at Ursinus of his new lecture, beautifully illus- town. He said that his office had the Bristol high school cafeteria from farmers anxious to construct meeting of the term. The opening song, "America," was led by Mrs. Mr. Hoenstine, said, however, Jules Fegelson. Auditors' report the Perkasie Lions Club, Wednes- shots of the home life of the owl that his office was not as yet ac- was given by Mrs. Charles Friday.

At the October meeting a skit will ing loans. The actual loaning pro- be staged, title being "Growing Up in the employ of one of the metro- In order that members may enjoy gram will not be placed in opera- Emotionally," with audience parpolitan newspapers, explained that the evening in comfort, without tion until funds are made available ticipation planned. At that time the interest of the public in read-overtaxing seating capacity, a by action of congress. At present candidates from both parties for charge will be made for visitors, he is keeping names and addresses the posts of school directors will be said, read them only for the adsufficient to make them members of persons desiring loans; and will introduced. Refreshments were notify them as soon as funds are served by Mrs. William Harding. Garden street, and her committee.

funds are available, an applicant Former BHS Athlete Is

fast nook; 3. A "Tussie-Mussie"; sources at reasonable terms. A high school, James Sottile, was one year in the County Prison. ence to themselves.

farm housing program as authorized, Mr. Hoenstine said that most loans would be made for construc- John Whyno, Anthony Sottile, probation. tion or repair of homes and other "Archie" Addeo, Gene Bandine, farm buildings to farmers whose Tadone Romano, Zachary Sagolla, Paul Thompson, who lives in the income from farm or other re- James Genco, Isaac Costantini, K. income from farm or other re- James Genco, Isaac Costantini, K. sources is sufficient to repay the Ferraro, Victor Cauti, Ralph Tusiloan plus interest without further ano, Lindeek Liberatore, Joseph assistance from government. On Castor, Joseph Cataline, Lee Fig. this type of loan the Act does not relli, John Fiorelli, James Delia, and John Antonelli. ASSUMES DUTIES

tionally they would average about high school annex followed.

secured an account of an incident which occurred last evening The sixth warder saw a boy

"shinny" up a street-sign pole, pull out two signs reading "Farragut Avenue" and "Garfield Street" and hurl the signs on the ground. The signs are two of many in the borough recently placed. Realizing the work and mon-

With co-operation like this spare the rod).

JUDGE GIVES PHILADELPHIA OUARTET "BREAK" AGAINST HIS BETTER JUDGMENT; INVOLVED IN THEFT AT BRISTOL SERVICE STATION; PRISON SENTENCES ARE SUSPENDED

Rain Aids Almost All Of Grasses, Seedings

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 16 - Asserting that the ground was so hard that it was practically impossible to do a good job of plowing, County Agent William F. Greenawalt, commenting on the rain this week. Tot Falls from Auto; said: "It aided almost all of the grasses, pastures and Fall seed-

He pointed out that vegetables, including carrots and beets, were years sustained possible brain congreatly benefitted, but that it came cussion as well as numerous abratoo late to help the tomato crop, sions and bruises when she fell which is fast nearing the end of trom a moving automobile here yesthe season, and also the fruit yield terdey.

who were involved in the theft at a Bristol service station, but took no actual part, a "break" and suspended prison sentences. which is too set by this time.

'typical fall rainy day" was prac- mont avenue and Sternes road, mick, Charles Romano and Richard tically a novelty. It was the first Langhorne R. D. Hevner was driv- Nicholas, all from the Tacony of completely rainy day in several ing on Brownsville road, Trevose Frankford section, who pleaded months, with the rain never reach- Heights, when the child fell from guilty to burglary, larceny and reing too much of a downfall, but the car as the rear door is said to keeping up nicely and soaking into have flown open. Carolyn was taken

FOR TWO YOUNG MEN

Trouble Occurs While

"Riding Around"

A Sellersville factory worker.

TAKEN ILL AT WORK

Seized with a stroke yesterday at

the plant of Rohm & Haas Co., Ed-

William Newman, Vincent McCormick, Charles Romano and Richard Nicholas Plead Guilty - Are Placed On Probation for 3 Years—Committed to County Prison Until "Case Histories" Are Completed — Bristol Police Officers Give Testimony.

The injured is Carolyn Hevner, For Bucks county Wednesday's daughter of Warner Hevner, Phil- a Boy Scout leader; Vincent McCorto Abington Hospital for treatment

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 16-Declaring that he was doing so against his Has Brain Concussion | "better judgment" but that he still had faith in them, President Judge TREVOSE, Sept. 16-A tot of two Hiram H. Keller Wednesday gave a Philadelphia quartet of young men, who were involved in the theft at a

> William Newman, as assistant to ceiving stolen goods, were placed on probation for three years under the Pennsylvania State Parole

> In order for the Parole Board officials to get their complete "case histories," the four defendants were committed to the county prison until that is achieved.

John J. Jaszczak, who admitted that he broke a window pane in the door at Voltz's service station and stole two radios, will be returned to Maryland authorities to finish a sentence. He was under probation in that state. President Judge Keller, who

Within a few years, we will all spoke "like a Dutch uncle" to the

to.

To two hailed into court he said: able to make charge account or Romano, 20, a linoleum layer, who

Bristol Policemen Vitto Delia and State Highway compressor, near This type of service, Boyd pre- John Dugan and Chief Linford Dublin, was directed to pay one-half dicted, will be offered free of charge Jones investigated the case and Newman, who owned and drove

"Aside from their convenience night and Jaszczak was discovered Continued on Page Six

At "David's Well Farm"

A reunion of the Booz family took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, "Davids Well Farm", Bristol town-

There were games for children and adults, with prizes given the in Harriman Hospital yesterday former group. Alice Mae Simons and "Jimmie" Booz pleased with accordian selections; and other guests entertained with piano and

A buffet supper was partaken of, tables being decorated with cut flowers: During the evening Leslie Craven, Jr., showed family motion pictures. During the business meet. ing decision was made to retain officers for the ensuing year.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rogers,

CEREMONY IN DEL.

At a ceremony performed in St.

Anthony's R. C. Church, Wilming-

neered by U. S. officials in behalf of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. His ton, Del., Sunday, Edward Grimes, son of Mrs. Cecilia Grimes, Cedar street, was professed into the Oblate Novitiate. The ceremony concluded 15 months' stay at the Oblate Novitiate, at Childs, Md. Relatives and friends attending the ceremony were: Mrs. Grimes, Miss Theresa ton and Leonard Fallon, Croydon; Mrs. Evelyn Pezzulo and daughter Joyce. Mr. Grimes returned to Bristol with the group and is spending

monoplane today for the United States, some 2,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean. If the airmen successfully reach New York they intend to barnstorm North and South America and try to raise three million dollars to finance an Italian boys' town patterned after the famed Ne- Grimes, Raymond Grimes, Mr. and braska institution. Their flight plan calls for them to arrive in New Mrs. Leo Dugan and son Dennis, York shortly after midnight. The pilots—John Brondello and Camillo Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Agnes Parioglio—took off from Lisbon last Monday, hoping to make the first Taylor, Patrick McGee, Miss Rose west-east non-stop transatlantic flight in a single-engined plane. They Crawford, Bristol; Mrs. Erma Girran into trouble, however, and were forced to land in the Azores, only top and Leonard Fallon, Croydon;

Baltimore Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz of Baltimore burst into tears and this week with his mother. On Monexclaimed "Thank God" today when informed her son, John, had escaped from a Soviet prison in Berlin after more than ten months' imprisonment. University, Washington, D. C.

ing the Hull formula to the Recip- ed on Russia for a meeting in New that year may be forgiven. to Italy to join Gen. Mark Clark's rocal Trade Agreements Act was York next Thursday to arrive at an passed without change in the Sen- Austrian peace treaty. The three sidered inadequate to repay a loan ate yesterday, 62 to 19. Earlier the discussed the entire European situ- on schedule may borrow money if

ment was defeated, 43 to 38.

cused one another of dictatorial Russia.

Republican "peril-point" amend- ation, including relations with the new West German State and rep-Judge Sherman Minton of the arations problems. In Bonn, Dr Circuit Court of Appeals, a former Konrad Adenauer was elected Senator and administrative aide to Chancellor, receiving 202 votes, the President Truman to succeed the Representatives of the three

conduct in the dispute arising over | Arrangements made at the Washthe refusal of the steel companies ington "dollar conference" to liberto accept as a basis for negotiations alize trade, customs, payments and the pension formula proposed by a other practices to aid Britain and Rever, John Kruz, Francis J. Ross-Presidential fact-finding board. Lo- Canada will apply equally to cal unions were told a strike "now France and other ECA countries, F. Brackin. appears definitely certain." Presi- Secretary Acheson and French offident Truman considered the board's cials announced. The ECA made available to Britain \$175,000,000 for

cent interest. When a farmer, be-A farmer whose income is con-PRESIDENTS' NIGHT ANDALUSIA, Sept. 16 - Several

members of Andalusia Lions Club made an official visitation to Tacony-Mayfair Lions Club at Poquessing Country Club, Philadelphia Tuesday evening. Tacony-Mayfair club was honoring its former presidents at a "past president night" Those from Andalusia Club who at tended: William R. Sterner, Wilmer Stearn, Frank Entwisie, William bauer, Cesare Sicilia and Richard

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS

CROYDON, Sept. 16 - Mrs. Wil-Sr., of Ladies' Auxiliary, Joseph A. to the nurses and doctors in Thomas

CHALLENGE IS GIVEN

REPORT OF AUDITORS

of the teachers," and two others RESTRICTS CAR USE

expected to be for remodeling \$2,200. Loans will be repayable in ident of Cornwells Parent-Teacher a maximum of 33 years, at 4 per- Association, assumed his duties at tained a fracture of the leg. the September meeting last evening . cause of circumstances beyond his in the Bensalem high school buildcontrol, is unable to make his paying. Ralph Barclay, retiring presiments, a moratorium on interest dent, opened the session. A comand principal may be granted, and mittee was named to select a proj-The Administration's bill restor- who conferred in Washington, call- in extreme cases the interest for ect for this term. A tour of the new

Wasting Your Money!

(By "The Stroller") From a sixth ward resident I

ey involved in placing and refurbishing the signs, the sixth warder reprimanded the boy. instructed him to replace the signs (which he did), and then made his way to his councilmanic representative on the street committee to place the name of the culprit before that borough body.

from residents who wish to keep the borough looking attractive, the seriousness of such offenses is bound, in time, to be impressed on destructive youngsters and their parents (who occasionally should not

PREDICTS UNIVERSAL **CREDIT CARDS SOON**

Biester Reminds That Most Joseph M. Boyd Addresse Weekly Meeting of Bristol Rotary Club GASOLINE IS STOLEN PAYBILLS TO 1 AGENCY

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 16 - A sound rebuke was administered by be able to pay our bills to a single quartet, said: "The only difference young men who appeared in court month, it was predicted yesterday So do you now. You had better this week. He reminded that if by Joseph M. Boyd, President of the watch your step and go straight." young boys get into trouble with Boyd System, Incorporated, in a an automobile it frequently occurs brief talk before a luncheon meet-when they are just "riding around" ing of Rotarians at the Elks' Home. been made to the proprietor, Paul the countryside with no definite place to go or anything specific to an agency, and carrying a 'univer-mother, Mrs. Newman.

"You two boys were riding around budget purchases almost anywhere, served in the Navy three months; in a car and when your gasoline without red tape or delay," Boyd William O. Ngwman, 27, unemgot low why didn't you head for asserted, "then receive one bill or ployed Second World War veteran, statement payable to the agency, who is receiving partial disability; Ralph Shaak, Jr., Sellersville, RD, covering all purchases, and even- Vincent McCormick, 18, unemploywho pleaded guilty to larceny and tually including such items as rent, ed, and Richard Nicholas, 20, mereceiving stolen goods, which con- utility bills, doctor's bills and even cahnic. sisted of siphoning gasoline from a taxes and traveling expenses."

of the costs of prosecution, pay for to consumers, except where long testified. the damages done to the compres- term credit is desired, and will be Granted a Scholarship sor which caught fire and given a paid for by merchants or other par- the car, and McCormick were apsuspended prison sentence of not ticipating creditors as a service to prehended while sitting in the car Former star athlete of Bristol less than six months nor more than their customers and as a conveni- which was parked along the high-

every taxpayer in the state — to credit and billing agencies will be "Jim" has received a basketball enjoy pleasure riding in your car a boon to the independent retailer," was the most reprehensible," said Boyd continued, "putting them on Judge Biester to Shaak, He directed an equal competive footing with Those who attended the party: that Shaak be allowed to use his large department stores offering Harry McClister, Henry Konefal, car only one night a week while on free charge account service. At Continued on Page Five

GIRL FOR EFFINGS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Effing, Fillmore street,

afternoon.

ward Long, Morrisville, was taken 61-INCH SCREEN to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. The The Philco television set, adver-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 16 squad also took Mrs. Mary Schmidt, tised by Woler's Store in yester-A. Barnhurst, newly-elected pres- Excelsior avenue, Croydon, to day's edition of The Courier for Abington Hospital, she having sus-\$229.95, should have been designated as having a 61-inch screen.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

State May Rest Today, "Lonely Hearts" Case Dover, Del.—The State may rest its case today against a Dover widow and her 16-year-old son with "lonely hearts" testimony that char-

red flesh and bones discovered in a city dump were the remains of their alleged victim. The State called FBI agents and scientific experts to Simon and daughters Alice Mae and identify the remains as those of Wade N. Wooldridge, a 67-year-old Stone Ruth Ann. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Mountain, Va., carpenter.

The State charges Wooldridge was slain by Robert Brennan, 16, on

orders of his mother, Mrs. Inez Brennan, accused of being an accomplice. Rajk Pleads Guilty to Treason Charges

cutor's sharp questions like an obedient child, laid bare his part in an

alleged conspiracy which the Hungarian Government charges was engi-

Budapest-Laszlo Rajk, former Foreign Minister of Communist Hungary, pleaded guilty to treason charges today but claimed he was "blackmailed" into aiding a so-called American plot to overthrow the Hun-garian Government. The one-time cabinet officer, answering the prose-

guilty plea made Rajk liable to a death sentence or life imprisonment. 2 in Tiny Monoplane Take Off from Azores Horta. Azores Two Italian airmen took off in their tiny American

Thrilled at Son's Release by Russians

vocal numbers.

Mrs. Anna Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ockelman, Hopewell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Booz and children "Jimmie" and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Booz and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Craven, Jr., and children Frank 3rd. Russell and Helen Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booz, and children Carol, Robert and Linda.

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MORE SPARE PARTS

Surgical science has now suc ceeded in transferring lengths of vein from one part of the human body to bridge gaps between arteries in another part. There had ship at 11, theme "Building God's House" by the pastor; M.Y.F. busibeen experiments with injecting lengths of arteries with indifferent success.

Beneficiaries will be accident cases where arteries are damaged degenerative diseases of the blood clots. Timely insertion may make an amputation unnecessary.

The repaired human body may derful thing. Skin and bone graft- will be in charge. ing are old stories. Spare parts for eyes are becoming available. Artificial limbs and wigs are so natural that it is difficult to detect them. The old claim has been in series of the theme "The Metho made that nedical science has dist Church'. made progress toward the invencan be worn outside the body to choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts. serve the functions of the natural

Why not spare parts for liver heart, lungs and pancreas, too? The stomach can be eliminated and the patient go on living.

be so patched up that it will go titled "Care of the Sacristy." clanking down the street less godlike than in its pristine youth but still the prolonged habitation of a living soul.

PLEASE BE CAREFUL

J. K. McKie, a Union Pacific Railroad engineer, relates an experience all too common to the men who operate trains. Involved was a careless, speeding motorist, who ignored all safety devices to speed across the tracks ahead of the train McKie was piloting. He tells of the incident in a letter to the Salina, Kans., Journal.

"Stranger, I don't know who you are or where you live," he says, "but don't you know you took a chance on your life and many others? You passed the red signals at the railroad crossing 40 or 45 miles an hour. I was making 60.

"You did not stop for U. S.-40 You had a big, red tandem trailer with a large caterpillar on it. You certainly did not care much for yourself or the load you had, or for the fireman or myself, or the others on the passenger train which I was handling.

"If we had been just one second earlier or you one second later, the story would have been told. It would have been just too

"I don't think you will forget this soon. I did not like my place in the cab of that engine and I certainly would not have liked to have been in your place. It was uncalled for. This crossing has good signals and lights.

"The railroads have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for these signals. Why don't drivers stop for them? Your time is worth nothing if you kill yourself and your friends. Please be care-

Thus endeth today's sermon to notorists.

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Croydon Lutheran Church Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: Sunday, divine service at 9.30 a. m. sermon by the pastor "The Purpose dent. of Life;" Sunday School and Bible class, 10.30 a. m.

Tuesday, meeting of Friendship Guild at eight p. m.; Wednesday, senior choir meeting at 8.30 p. m.; Thursday, meeting of adult membership class.

Bensalem Methodist Church B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: Friday, choir practice at 7:30; young business meeting at 8.30. Sunday, Church School, 9.45; wor ness meeting at 7.30.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor, Sunday morning worship, will lucrative position to follow Christ and older persons afflicted with Sunday School, 9.45, superintend- of Holy Communion will be observent Arthur G. Wilkinson in charge; ed at 8.30 a. m. Wednesday. Thursin the afternoon at 2.30, the juniors, bloodstream. The hope is held under direction of Miss Isabella of grounds meeting for a period of out that it will aid in overcoming Jones and Mrs. William Dettmer, work, song, recreation, and a will meet in the lecture room while the intermediates, under direction are observed by the Episcopal of the Misses McGarity and Van- Church as Ember Days. A short sant, will meet in the manse; 7.15 period of intercessions will be obo'clock, the young people will meet in the lecture room for their weekeventually be a fearful and a won- ly meeting. Miss Alverta McGarity

Cornwells Methodist Church

Thornton R. Lobb, pastor: Sun-day, 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "Value of Prayer"; 7.45 evening worship, second

Monday, Boy Scouts; 7.45 p. m meeting of all young adults of the tion of an artificial kidney that church; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., senior

> Edgely P. E. Chapel Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Edgely: Morning Prayer and sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stanley Powell, Jr., at 9.30 a. m.; Church

Wednesday evening, ministry of grounds, and a special meeting of Finally, the human body may the Altar Guild to see slides en-

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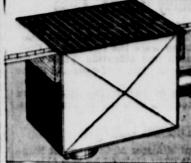
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Sept. 18th. Sunday School, 9.45

The Evangelist Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. certainty. Luke's Lutheran Church, W. S. Heist, pastor: The service. nine a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 South

> Eddington P. E. Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington: Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.; Church School, 9.45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Pastor, proving and workers get a good 5 hours 34 minutes and from Mexthe Rev. Stanley Powell, Jr., at 11; adult discussion group, which can siring it, at four p. m., Sunday in worth it. Money changing is one. sparkplug.

the rector's study. Tuesday at 7,30 p. m., meeting of the Altar Guild. A series of slides entitled "Care of the Sacristy" will be shown. On Tuesday evening at eight there will be a meeting of the Women's Club of Christ Church.

Wednesday will mark the observance of St. Matthews Day in memory of the Apostle who gave up a be held at 8.45 o'clock and at 11. as Lord and Master. A celebration snack; both Friday and Saturday served at 12 noon. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will mark the second meeting of the 'teen age confirmation class.

> Edgely Union Church Evening service at Edgely Union hurch, 7.30, topic "The Old Rugged Cross" taken in series for the month, first, "Christ's death upon

the Cross" delivered by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, solo by John Conyers; Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. A COMPLETE

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William Penn Fire Co. members years. bia centavos and in Venezuela boli- are requested to gather at the fire station at seven o'clock, Monday evening. From there they will commence their door-to-door canvass

Eight members and one guest attended the meeting of Ladies' Aid Miami, Fla., to San Juan - 1042 in Neshaminy Methodist Church somiles - in four hours and 1 minute cial hall, Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hugh 1816 miles — in 9 hours — Belem B. Webster, Miss Grace H. Illick presided. Minutes were read by in five hours 58 minutes - Sao Mrs. Edward Davis, and treasurer's Paulo to Rio de Janeiro - 222 miles report given by Mrs. George Bilger. Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, First Report of the Aid picnic, held in video - 1138 miles - in 4 hours August at Hulmeville Park, was 22 minutes - Montevideo to Buenos presented. At the next meeting Aires - 150 miles - in 50 minutes Miss Adeline E. Reetz will show Buenos Aires to Santiago - 725 pictures of the prize winners and other features at the recent baking contest. A "hobo party" will also Refreshments were served by Mrs. Viola Viacava, Middletown township; and Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem township.

A daughter was born yesterday Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Weight of the baby at birth was 7

EDGELY

Mrs. Pearl Wilson was high scor- received gifts. er Wednesday evening at a card party held in the Edgely Fire Co. station. Other high scorers were: Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 796; Mrs. Weit, 794; Mrs. Clevenger, 785; and Mrs. Virginia Hibbs, 771. Twentyone tables were filled at the event which was sponsored by the Ladies' Aux. of the Fire Co.

Stanley William, infant son of

lbs. 12 ozs. The McElwees have avenue, was christened in Tullyanother daughter, Carol, aged 21/2 town Methodist Church, Sunday, by the Rev. Samuel Gaskell. Mrs. John Kilian, aunt of the infant, was the sponsor. A family dinner was served at the Lovett home. The baby

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HOT RACE LOOMS IN NEW GRID RACE IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

schools of this area met in the had seven points last season with-

dule. Other changes were also don Davies, of Morrisville, had an minor repairs which will provide available to farmers through the While the five boys, three of minor repairs which will provide available to farmers through the word inventees were at

To count the season's winner, trouble in the loop. playoff if there is a tie this season. | season.

The unbeaten Bensalem team of visions a successful season and last season was successful in beat- strong league. ing all of their opponents and tieing Bristol, Coach Marlon VanHorn under the guidance of Brother Rdlost several of his stars but his re- win Anthony, has an independent placements are coming along in schedule but has Council Rock style. VanHorn's hardest losses Pennsbury. Southampton, and Briswere in the backfield and wing pos- tol on its schedule. It will meet

Bristol, under the direction of 22nd. this season and in 1950. Coach Mc- son rolls around.

Clister's trouble is attempting to blend the center of his line. The Interest Shown loss of Val Bielecki, Bud Pearson and "Shorty" Gleason will be felt by the Warriors.

Coach Dominick ("Sags") Sagolla.

To overcome this, Southampton by Council Rock. Morrisville still was given one point with the pro- has its Bob Felver in the backfield vision that the schools meet in 1956. and he alone will cause plenty of

there will be two points scored for Coach Harry Wyckoff is expected a victory and one point for a tie. to have an improved team at Penns-Last season, in the four-team loop, bury. Most of his players last sea-Bensalem and Bristol finished in a son were juniors and sophomores deadlock for the championship. The and with a year's experience under teams did not have a playoff. The their belt are expected to provide coaches also decided against a much better opposition than last

Just how tight the seven-team The Southampton team won two circuit will be remains to be seen and lost three against Lower Bucks after the season gets under way. opponents but Coach Claude Lodge

St. Francis Vocational Schoo itions but he still has a strong line. Bristol under the lights on October

Coach Harry McClister, beat both The winner of the Lower Bucks Langhorne and Morrisville last League will receive the circuit's season and tied Bensalem. It did trophy and the school will have not meet Pennsbury, Council Rock, possession of the Roeger-Tomlinson or Southampton which it must face rotating trophy until the next sea-

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now composed of seven schools. Prior to this season the Lower Bucks circuit was made up of only four schools.

Last February, the coaches of the schools of this area met in the schools of the schools of this area met in the schools of the schools of this area met in the schools of the schools of this area met in the schools of the schools of the schools of this area met in the schools of this area met in the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of this area met in the schools of this area met in the schools of the s

repairs exceed \$1,000.

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for loans and grants for minor repairs and loans to enlarge or de velop farm land. It is estimated that this will provide funds to help about 13,000 farmers about 5 per of Council Rock, came up with a a change in farming methods would county. The program, however, is Almont section and who stood surprisingly strong eleven last sea- make his income adequate to repay authorized to continue for four watch while the gas was being sison. His team will be the dark the loan. In such cases where the years, with a total authorization of phoned, was given a similar sen- week end at New York, N. Y., at-A hot race looms in the newly- horse of the race as he has practi- farmer works out a farm plan that \$275 million in loans and grants

ment and all of the interest due supervisor Hoenstine said that may be paid by the Government. Supervisor Hoenstine said that drive. Last February, the coaches of the schools of this area met in the schools of this area met in the schools and decided that a league with all the schools of Lower Bucks in it would be more of Lower Bucks in it would be more beneficial to the schools and public.

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uses telegraph facilities more than buy some, The program during its first year any other country in the world. "So you had money after all to

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made with the result that all the in-and-out season last year. It was schools would meet each other with the exception of Southampton and Bristol.

To everyome this Southampton by Council Rock Marrisville still. a red lantern. The compressor caught fire and the rear of Thompson's car also caught fire.

In On the way home. Thompson ran land to help provide income needed proportion to population Australia out of gasoline and the boys had to

is expected to start slowly, with Within the last ten years, the num- buy gasoline," said Assistant Distotal authorization nationally of \$25 ber of telegrams sent by Austral- trict Attorney Donald Vanartsdalen. million for construction and repair ians has risen to 37,000,000 a year. Thompson, the state highway

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Oct. 7-	Conshohecken	- home	31-16*
Oct. 14-	St. Francis -	home	DNP•
Oct. 29-	Langhorne -	home	6-12
Nov. 12-	Bensalem -	home	6-6
Nov. 19-	Pennsbury Morrisville	away	32-13··
		- RENSALEM -	
Sept. 16-	Doylestown -	- away	DNP•
Oct. 1-	Council Rock	- away away home for Deaf away away away away away nd home ay away	6-0
Oet. 8	Penna. School	for Deaf - away	27-12
Oct. 22-	Southampton	- away	53-6
Oct. 28-	Pennsbury	away	13-0
Nov. 12-	Bristol - aw	ay	6-6
Nov. 24-			14-6**
		- COUNCIL ROCK -	
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Oct. 8-	Lower Morela	away nd — away ay	25-0
Oct. 22-	Langhorne —	home	6-0
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Nov. 11-	Pennsbury —	away	20-0
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		- LANGHORNE -	10.10
Oct. 1-	Riverside	away	6-31•
Oct. 8-	Mt. Pleasant	(Def.) — home	14-6
Oct. 22-	Council Rock	- away	0-6
Oct. 29-	Bristol - ho	me	0-18
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		- MORRISVILLE -	
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Oct 1-	Bordentown -	away	7-27
Oct. 15-	Florence -	away	7-18
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Nov. 11-Southampton	- home	21-26
Nov. 18-Pordentown	Manual J. V home	13-26

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Meeting Held in West Rockhill Consolidated School District

sion in west Rockhill Consolidated be a considerable increase in senior Into this matter, Mr. Snyder and sary miliage required to raise the School, a few nights ago, the joint attains high school age. committee of the proposed eightdistrict school merger in this area, heard a report on school enrollment, the assessed valuation as enrollment over a reasonable percompared to actual valuations and lod of time together with the conmethods of financing the proposed struction of an adequate auditorsenior high school building.

The reports submitted at the meeting were compiled by supervising principals, Lewis N. Snyder of the Sell-Perk schools and John Grasse of the Deep Run Valley dis-

district area will return to classes finances was studied. in September. With only two high

the 1st, 2nd and 3rd, a total of 897. junior high course.

This indicates that the senior high enrollment in the area will nual costs to \$39,726. show only a normal increase dur-

To provide a building to accom modate the potential senior high ium and gymnasium would cost at least a million dollars, with \$1-200,000 as the outside figure. These estimates are based upon actual costs and bids for similar schools in other districts.

With the potential needs as well as the approximate costs deter-According to the report, 497 mined to the satisfaction of the senior high pupils from the eight joint committee, the matter of

The total assessed valuation of schools in the area, a number of the eight districts amounts to \$8,these students will enter high 630,390 as compared to an actual schools in neighboring districts as value of \$37,782,949. The actual value was established by the Tax Enrolled in the Junior high Equalization Board at Harrisburg grades, 7, 8 and 9 are 672; in the and capital investment in the pro-4th, 5th and 6th grades, 693 and in posed senior high will be appor-

ever, on State Authority obliga- the extra \$5 per capita tax, more tions, the State Department of than their annual requirement. School records show that enroll. Education makes substantial reim-

The annual rental and amortiza-ENROLLMENT FIGURES ing the next nine years, but, with tion costs would represent an addthe first three grades showing an ed obligation to each district which PERKASIE, Sept. 16-At a ses- enrollment of nearly 900, there will would have to be financed. Going per capita together with the neceshigh enrollment when that group Mr. Grass compiled figures show- necessary funds. ing several possible methods of It was pointed out, however,

each of the eight districts.

erected by the State Authority on every taxable in the area would trict. would require an annual rental and finance the annual costs in five of amortization charge of \$54,000. the eight districts. Bedminister With these costs apportioned on a township would be required to add basis of actual valuation the an- one mill to its real estate tax rate nual cost to each district would be: in addition to the \$5 per capita Bedminister twp., \$8,300; East tax and Hilltown township and Rockhill, \$4,147; Hilltown, \$12,080; Sellersville borough would need Perkasie, \$13,106; Sellersville; \$8,- only half a mill increase in addi-699; Dublin, \$1,193; Silverdale, \$1.- tion to the \$5 per capita. All 291 and West Rockhill \$5,184. How- other districts would receive, in

To raise the necessary funds nent in the first nine grades rare- bursements which would materially through real estate taxation Bedy drops, but that there usually is reduce the annual rental costs of minster, East Rockhill, Silverdale a decided drop at the end of the each district. The total reimburse- borough, and West Rockhill would ment on the \$54,000 rental amounts have to increase their tax rate by to \$14,274 which cuts the gress an- six mills; Sellersville borough, 51/2 mills: Perkasie borough and Hilltown township, five mills; and Dub-

tioned on a basis of actual valua- raising the necessary revenue in individual boards of participating Apparently the eight-unit district districts could determine the meth- will be known as Branch Valley

od of raising funds in its own disfor the joint district, were submitted to committee members for their approval. Only three of the five

names appealed to the committee-

men and of the three, "Branch Val-

This was the first committee meeting at which all of the eight boards were represented. County Superintendent of Schools, Charles Boehm, presided and reviewed the

work of the previous sessions. The greatest depth yet found in ley" was the favorite, "Grand View" the Atlantic is 8,750 meters, in the and "Lenape" followed in order. Puerto Rico trough.

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THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to evail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their distes. They insist that they be the sole pire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is No Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no ed for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What Are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full

day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as

"... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act.

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration. 4-Decision by neutral referee.
- 5-Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provi-sions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

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WASHINGTON WEEK

By CHARLES L. EGENROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16—The blob of mud which hit the White House in the upheaval of the five percenter investigation involving Major General Harry H. (Special Interest) Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, is not the first smear on the House of Truman. President Truman's protection of his aide after the startling disclosures of Vaughan's conduct by the Senate Committee brings to mind the opposition shown by Mr. Truman, while Senator in 1938, to the late President Roosevelt's nomination for reappointment of United States

Mr. Truman bitterly opposed the appointment, being the only United States Senator to do so. Among the things he said about Milligan was: "He is not professionally qualified, nor is he morally qualified. • • • His morals and his political thinking never appealed to me."

District Attorney Maurice Milligan in Kansas City, Missouri.

It so happened that Mr. Milligan had only recently been highly Following Mr. Truman's speech, in which he also attacked the qualifications of two United States District Court Judges (one of whom was Judge Merrill E. Otis) who had acted in the fraud cases, Senator successful in prosecuting vote fraud cases in Senator Truman's bailiwick Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) took the Senate floor and reviewed the Milli-department store, so that his needs tions, sales, real and personal prop-

He told how the Pendergast machine had voted 141 persons from a single small residence in Kansas City; had registered 112 voters from a single vacant lot and of the registration of 5,000 more persons than actually lived in one of the Kansas City wards.

Then Senator Bridges said:

"I have in my hand a photostatic copy of the penitentiary record of a man by the name of Alfred Hendrix, Mr. Hendrix at one time held a position with the W. P. A. in St. Joseph, Missouri, and was convicted of payroll padding and fined and sentenced to jail by Judge Merrill E. Otis. "I also have in my hand a photostatic copy of a newspaper article dated St. Joseph, Missouri, January 20, 1936, entitled 'A. R. Hendrix quits as W. P. A. Missouri District Director; makes no comment on

The article, which Senator Bridges had in his hand, read as follows: "A. R. Hendrix, District Director of the W. P. A. for 16 northwest Missouri counties, has resigned it was announced today. Mr. Hendrix declined to make any comment or statement concerning his resignation.

"Mr. Hendrix is a business agent for the Brewery Workers' Union here and was given leave of absence from that position to accept the W. P. A. post. In 1934 he was manager of Senator Truman's campaign in northwest Missouri and took a leading part in Democrat Club orga-

Senator Truman didn't like the courts to convict his Pendergast-

President Truman shrugs off everything which Senatorial investigating committees reveal on the activities of his White House cronies.

Predicts Universal Credit Cards Soon

Continued from Page One present, most people are reluctant

to open numerous charge accounts with various specialty stores, prethey can buy almost anything they Bristol high school is business law. need, and to pay cash for their pur-chases at specialty stores. This and obligations arising out of compractice cuts heavily into the sales mon business transactions. Also volume of specialty stores, because presented will be the fundamental are largely taken care of by the erty. time he could take the trouble to A course in business law, accord-have cash on hand for a purchase ing to Alfred E. Lewis, administraat a cash specialty store or wait tive head of the Penn State evefor a credit application to clear ning class center in Bristol, is esat a specialty store offering credit pecially helpful to the young bookservice.

are entitled to the convenience of part-time income tax work. ed the speaker.

Guests were present from Bor- advanced shorthand and typing.

Haven, President William Begley of Pennsylvania, general psycholwas in charge of the meeting.

Business Law Course To Be Offered to Classes

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have good credit at all stores, pro- this fall term beginning September vided only that he can properly 22 are architectural working draw-identify himself. When this ideal ings, business aspects of contractbecomes a reality, it will not only ing, insurance, elementary and adbe a tremendous convenience to the vanced accounting, business arithgeneral public, but it will greatly metic, elementary and advanced enassist the successful operation of gineering drafting, business letter independent retail stores," conclud- writing, industrial relations, engineering algebra, elementary and

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Coach Harry McClister, of the 23rd. Warriors, has had his boys prac- The squad is as follows: Warriors, has had his boys practicing since the middle of last month. McClister's main problem was in attempting to rebuild the center of the line. This section was weakened by the loss of Frank Genco, Bud Pearson and Francis Gleason, guards, and Val Bielecki, center.

McClister thought he had the problem solved this week when he transferred Graceon White from an end position to guard, having Ned Albright at center and Joe Liberator at the other guard. But Albright was injured during scrim-

bright was injured during scrimage Wednesday and if he is able to play at all tomorrow, it will be offensive only.

White has shown up exceptionally well in his new position despite his light weight. The former wingman is doing a fine job defensively as well as leading the blockers on the offense. Liberatore alternated at center and guard last season and is no stranger in the position.

Coach McClister has a lot of faith in "Bill" Gratz to do plenty of work in the line. Gratz, who tips the scales at 182 pounds, the heaviest

scales at 182 pounds, the heaviest boy on the squad, is out for the pivot position. He is a junior and will alterante with Albright.

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MOVING

Another change in the line sees Joe Dominick moving from a tackle position to end. With Dominick and Frank Rich, Bristol has a pair of ends that will be able to snatch anything that comes near them. "Jim" Sottile, one of the finest ends that played with Bristol, finished school in June, and will be missed.

Dominick was shifted to the end post when McClister needed a thrower in the backfield. He took Marty Braam out of the wing position and moved him to a half-back post. Braam will do the throwing and some line bucking.

The starting tackles will be Bud Welda, a left-over from last season, and "Charlie" Milnor, who saw action last season. "Norm" Sorenson, big 180-pounder who came here from the Township, has shown up well in the drills and may supplant one of the starting tackles before the season is over. George Warchol was a tackle that was lost by graduation in June.

Coach McClister is elated over his backfield. The only starting back lost was Bob Kornstedt. He still has Al Daniel to call the plays and carry the ball on end runs. Bill" Moll will be back as well as the running and kicking of "Sammy" Petrizzi. The fifth back to work with these three and Braam will be Herman "Whitey" Welker. who was late in reporting but is fast rounding into shape. Alex Monte will see plenty of action, while Harry Eisenbrey and Lou Loeftler, from the Township, are also breaking in well.

As the result of the shaking up of the lineups on several occasions. the Warriors have really been showing their stuff during the practices in the last few days. Blocking, which was lacking from the start, has been wonderful and if the boys can keep up the work against Hatboro, the Warriors should start the season with a vic-

Coach McClister is still trying to all in the open date of either September 30th or October 1st. Clayton High cancelled its game but McClister is attempting to secure either George School or Lower Moreland. Palmyra High, which

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The second game on the locals, in the commission of a crime," said Som, Bristol scored a 19-6 win over the Hatboro eleven.

The second game on the locals' lift the commission of a crime," said in ancient Greece the athlete's schedule will see Trenton Catholic Judge Keller to the tall, bespective Hatboro eleven. not been able to work because of injuries he received in combat during the war.

Pos. Wgt. Hgt "And yet you were well enough to ride around and carouse about in your car when you should have been at home sleeping, and are living off the Nation's money," said

Not one of the quintet would admit who began talking about robbing a gas station to get cigarettes

Lester M. Overpeck, formerly of

Wycombe, who is \$520 in the arrearages for the support of a 14year-old daughter, Shirley, by a former marriage, was jailed for contempt of a court support order by "The law steps into your life at Judge Keller yesterday. Overpeck Bristol High will open its 1949 also has the date open cannot play the strangest times and places and admitted having gone to Florida ignoring the court order. He was employed as a bartender in Bangor,

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PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary.

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trs. Edward Moore was christened with Kentile Floors haron Lee in St. Mark's R. C. hurch on Sunday. The Rev. Al-

ace H.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly, Burl-

en street. Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, i. J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman and ns George and John, Pine street. nd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nice, forrisville, spent Sunday at Bush-ill Falls.

Mrs. John Coleman and daughter ores, Locust street, were weeknd guests of Mrs. Coleman's siser, Mrs. Florence James, Florence, J. On Saturday they attended ne wedding of Mrs. Coleman's ephew, Robert Wilkie, also of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saylor nd daughter Linda, of Zielerville, ere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. harles Peltz and Mr. and Mrs. larold Peltz, Wood street. Mrs. Martha Moran, of Reading.

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Martha Walmsley. The Misses Beula and Laurine Thornton, Wilson avenue, were William Rasmussen and children, Wilmington, Del., were Sunday dinguests from Friday until Sunday of and Mrs. Allan Lorimer, at Mentclair, N. J. On Saturday they at- John, Jr., Bristol Terrace II., attended the wedding of the Rev. and tended a picnic Sunday on the lawn Mrs. Lorimer's son, Allan Lorimer, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilof Westfield, N. J. The wedding took place in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Jefferson avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning in Mc-Kinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby wegihed 7% lbs., and has been named Carol Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burd, Jefferson avenue, spent from Friday until Sunday at Pocono Manor. Three days were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., East

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Locust street, Mary Susan Kringe, Louis Cordisco and sons Jan and Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. How- Louis, Jr., Bristol Terrace I. Reard David and daughters Joan and freshments were served. "Kay," Bristol street, Mr. and Mrs. "Larry" and Gail, Wilson avenue their nephew and niece, the Rev. Miss Ann Cass, Hayes street, Mr and Mrs. John Murphy and son Jr., and Miss Marilyn VanWagner, liam Campbell, Morrisville. Others attending were: Mrs. Catherine Bewley, Mrs. Paul Cranmer and Eva English, Morrisville.

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Fish stocked . . . forty-two hundred largemouth bass were stocked in local waters last week by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. They came by truck from the State Fish Hatchery away up in Bellefonte. The Canal, between Bristol and New Hope, received 700 of the bass, while the remaining 3500 were placed in Silver Lake. The fish, many of them measuring up to five inches, were in exceptionally fine condition.

Shoot . . . a bluerock target shoot over the trap of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club is scheduled for this Sunday, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon. All shooters are welcome. Shells will be available on the club grounds.

New game bird . . . the large European grouse, weighing up to 12 pounds, and the smaller black grouse of five or six pounds, are being introduced into this country from Sweden, reports the National Wildlife Federation. Six of the larger birds arrived recently by plane and were placed on Outer Island, a 10,000 acre island in Lake Superior. Sixty of the large and 40 of the smaller grouse will be brought over in this attempt to introduce a desirable new game bird to America.

Repeat victory . . . for the second straight year the inter-club smallbore ritle matches conducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association were won by the Groundhogs. In second place was the Gophers team, while the Wildeats aggregation finished in third spot.

The Groundhogs, captained by Ralph Rateliffe, turned in a team score for the matches of 93. The Gophers tallied a score of 91.66, and the Wildcats were less than a point behind with a score of 90.77.

Here are the individual scores made in the final match shot over the Club's outdoor range last Sunday: GROUNDWOGS W. Rateliffe,

94; R. Robinson, 98; S. Popkin, 99; K. Jenks, 86. GOPHERS—G. Walker (captain), 95; S. Creaser, 93; J. Elberson, 93; M. Lieberman, 94. WILDCATS—J. Johnson (captain), 91; W. Suter, 98; man, 94. Willion Stackhouse, 93.

Local casters place . . . team competition for the Pangborn Tro-phies, held in Hagerstown, Md., last Sunday, saw two Bristol casters on the Philadelphia team which tied for second spot in this annual casting event of national importance. The Bristol men were Oilie Hobbs and Arnold North. Philadelphia held the title last year.

In the indivdual casting events, participated in by more than 400 casters from all sections of the country, Hobbs tied for second spot in all around casting honors in the A Class. North placed third in the

Annual contest . . . the annual open fishing contest held one day each year by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association for ail Junior and adult licensed anglers will be held in conjunction with the Association's annual outing, scheduled for Sunday, September

The rules for the contest have been changed considerably this year. Formerly all entries had to be taken from Silver Lake. This year entries will be eligible from Silver Lake, Maple Beach and the Canal in Bristol.

Road at Silver Lake (site of the outing) between 11 and 12 o'clock noon on September 25th. Members of the Fish Committee will be on

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All fish will be eligible for entry, except carp, with winning entries in both the junior (up to 16 years) and adult divisions to be

determined by weight,
Other plans for the annual outing are shaping up well. Among Other plans for the annual outing are shaping up well. Among the events scheduled is a 50-bird Lewis Class (optional) bluerock target shoot; rifle matches; pistol matches; casting events, including surf, % ounce accuracy for the kids (with 4 prizes to be awarded), and % ounce accuracy for adults; a rolling pin contest for the ladies; a dead mark event for the ladies; special children's events; archery contests; and other special events.

The outing will be open to the general public, and there will be no ground admission charges.

Another shoot . . . there will be a 16-yard practice shoot over the Newportville Rod & Gun traps this Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. Shelis

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Letcher, S. D. She will teach English and social studies. Miss Hole-Miss Dolores Holeton, Croydon ton is a graduate of Bensalem town-Manor, has accepted a teaching po- ship high school and West Chester sition in the Letcher high school, State Teachers College, class of '49

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begin at six o'clock with the oppos- catching. ing teams being Franklin A. C. and Second Ward.

As in all final playoff games, the tilt will be supervised by the league officials with the net receipts going into the league treasure.

Franklin won the first game of the three-game series with Second Ward winning the second. The latter game was disputed by Frank-lin but the protest was declared SECOND WARD - FRANKLIN A. (Memorial Park field, 6 p. m.)

illegal and disallowed by league officials.

Stansky will pitch for the Second Ward team with either Nate Chichiletti or Gene Mount behind the the playoffs of the Bristol Subur- plate. Either "Jim" Brescia or ban Softball League has been "Reggie" Gerome is due to do the scheduled for this evening on hill work for the Franklin team Memorial Park field. Game will with Frank Barbetta doing the

FOOTBALL

Schedule for Tonight BENSALEM HIGH at DOYLESTOWN

Schedule for Tomorrow BRISTOL HIGH at HATBORO (Kickoff: 2 p. m.) SOFTBALL

BORNICE NAMED COACH OF ST. ANN'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Amouncement was made las night that "Pete" Bornice has been appointed coach of the St. Ann's A. A. football team to succeed Dominick "Sags" Sagolla who resigned due to illness in his family and not having the time to devote to the

Bornice will work with Joe Roe in coaching the "Saints" while Salvatore "Socks" Seneca will assist in coaching the linemen.

Bornice coached the "Saints' three seasons ago, St. Ann's winning the division championship of the Northeast Conference under his leadership. Later, he piloted the Burlington A. A. team. He did not

coach last season. Joe Roe coached Goodwill Hose last season while "Socks" Senaca, former St. Ann's lineman, was one of Bristol's best.

According to Coach Roe, the Purple and Gold made an excellent showing against Fort Monmouth in their scrimmage drill and indications point to a successful season.

Several members of the squad of last season did not report earlier for practice have gotten the "bug" and are ready to don their uniforms as soon as they have gotten into

The "Saints" play their first game on Sunday, September 25th, on Memorial Park field, meeting the Olney Vets in a Northeast Conference game.

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